

## Business Men Meet to Discuss Improvements

Lighting Effects for Stores, Prompt Garbage Removal by City Authorities, Proper Parking Place, Improved Postal and Telegraph Facilities Discussed at Meeting of Downtown Business Men's Association.

Another important meeting of the Downtown Business Men's Association was held in the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday night, when 75 persons attended. Some of the attendees were not members when they entered the hall but when the discussions were over and the value of the organization realized by the persons not connected with it, they at once expressed their desire to affiliate with the organization. The discussions that occupied the attention of the members at this meeting were of no little importance. Lighting of stores and windows, improvement of the streets, collection of refuse, establishing of telegraph service and instructions regarding the post office downtown were the main issues. An interesting talk by Mr. Hallenbeck of the Kingston Gas & Electric Co. was much appreciated by the members.

Window and Store Lighting. Mr. Hallenbeck told of the necessity of proper window lighting, how it commands the attention of the public and made them more inquisitive as to what was being sold in the stores. He described the placing of the lights in positions that were of the best advantage. The speaker also stressed the point of having a pleasant view to greet the customer when he entered the store and to have the interior decorated so as to reflect the light. Mr. Hallenbeck illustrated what he said cited a little incident. He said that from a test made by his company and the General Electric Co. it was found that an average of 35 people out of 100, walked on the east side of Wall street and 65 on the west side. It was thought that the lighting of the stores on the east side had something to do with the matter as Read's Theatre was always bright, so steps were taken to install proper equipment for lighting in the stores. After a three week's test was made it was found that 46 people out of 100 used the east side. This Mr. Hallenbeck said proved his point that light was an important factor in the displaying of merchandise.

Better Streets and Parking. Mr. Adele Bregman made a speech to the effect that downtown did not present a very desirable aspect to shoppers. She said the streets were in very poor condition and that this condition hindered the shoppers who rode in cars. She was buying in the downtown section. Mrs. Bregman also stressed the point of securing a place to park cars while people did their shopping, so that theft of articles from cars could be avoided. She suggested that the common council be approached regarding the repairing of the streets.

Kiernan Fallon agreed with Mrs. Bregman and said that he believed it was a matter of cause and effect. He said that if the streets were better, the business would be better.

Hugh McGuire called attention to the fact that garbage was not collected promptly on the streets downtown and especially on the Strand and Broadway. He said that many times containers stood on the sidewalk for half a day without being emptied. Mr. McGuire said that five rigs were used to collect garbage uptown and that but two were employed downtown. It was agreed upon by the members that this condition should be remedied and that garbage should first be removed from the streets where business places were situated.

Mr. McGuire also was in favor of having the labor visit the lower section of the city more frequently and said that his contention was that if the streets were flushed at night it would be more convenient and have a better effect.

Postal Service. Mr. Abraham, a merchant who conducts a store on the Strand, stated that money orders would not be accepted by the post office clerks after 6 p. m. and asked if some remedy could not be made to extend the time. He was informed by Secretary Heblman that the law required the closing of the money order department at 6 p. m. promptly and that registered mail is not sent out after 6:30 p. m. from the lower branch office. The secretary also informed the association that he had communicated with the postmaster and that official was willing to do everything possible to cooperate with the business men in facilitating mail matters pertaining to the postal department. The post office downtown will be kept open until 11 o'clock today morning.

Electric Signs and Displays. At King, district representative for the Kingston electric signs, was present and showed displays and explained that exhibited modern signs. He did not address the members but talked individually with anyone wishing to interview him.

Work During Summer Months. President Stern commented that a hundred percent out outside his store is a promising record as it was bad for business. He suggested that everyone work while in his or her store.

## Indict Four in Hall Murder

Slain Rector's Three Relatives and Widow Will Be Arraigned Friday—May Present Questions of Perjury.

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 16 (AP).—Henry Stevens, fire arms expert, early today joined his brother Willie and cousin Henry de la B. Carpenter in the Somerset county jail on charges of murdering the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, whose bodies were found under a crab-apple tree four years ago this morning.

The slain rector's three relatives by marriage and his widow, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, were indicted for the murder yesterday as one of the last acts of the April grand jury, which will probably consider evidence against other persons in the case before it is superseded Tuesday by the September grand jury.

The four indicted yesterday will be arraigned tomorrow afternoon before Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Parker.

After the indictments were returned yesterday, Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson said "there are some questions of perjury which may be presented to this grand jury."

He refused to name the individuals concerned, but it was revealed that while Ralph V. M. Gorsline, former vestryman in Dr. Hall's church, was testifying a grand juror rose and said:

"Isn't there some way in which that man can be punished for perjury?"

Gorsline and Miss Catherine Rastall, formerly a member of the choir led by Mrs. Mills, recently disclosed, after four years of denials, that they were within 300 yards of the murder. Gorsline said he told the grand jury he had "seen as well as heard something" that night. Miss Rastall also testified before the grand jury yesterday.

## Predicts End of Two-thirds Rule

National Committee Members of Iowa Predict Success of Movement in Democratic Party to Abolish the Two-Thirds Rule.

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—Success of the movement within the Democratic party to abolish the two-thirds rule for national nominations was predicted today by the national committee members of Iowa who have been leaders in the campaign since its inception early this year.

Clyde L. Herring and Mrs. Madge O'Neale, the Iowa members, issued a statement showing that 48 members of the national committee have pledged themselves for the adoption of majority rule in all future conventions and predicting that an overwhelming majority of the convention vote of 1928 would be behind the movement, on the basis of this figure.

Since the agitation for the non-adoption of the two-thirds rule began in the Iowa committee last January the statement said, it had been endorsed by such national party leaders as John W. Davis, the 1924 standard bearer; William G. McAdoo, Norman E. Mack, New York national committee; Charles A. Greathouse of Indiana, secretary of the national committee; and Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, chairman of the 1924 convention.

Fire at Mombaccus Heights. The large rooming house, barn and some smaller buildings on the Mombaccus place at Mombaccus Heights were totally destroyed by fire some time during the early morning hours of Sunday, September 12. The place was formerly owned by the late H. D. Brodhead, once a prosperous farmer there. The old homestead dwelling is still standing. A large insurance covers the building, it is said.

Telegraph Office Needed. The Messrs. McGuire and Riber next stressed the need for a telegraph station in the downtown section and declared that if people wished to send money to other places it was necessary to go uptown to the Western Union station. The statement was made that a station was situated in the lower section of the city at one time and that it did not prove successful. It was decided to communicate with the telegraph company and arrange for a sub-station in the section of the Strand.

New Members Reported. The secretary reported the funds in the treasury as being \$491.15 and read the following names of new members: J. and M. Schatzel, D. J. Murphy, A. J. Murphy, C. J. Flanagan, M. E. Finn, Connolly Drug Company, Dr. C. D. Carter, George A. Plancher and A. Peterson.

The Honor Roll. The association has an honor roll on which the names of all the merchants who have improved their stores are placed. At present there are four names on the roll. They are: Ralph Mann, J. Dolan, Charles McMillan and Morris Kalich. President Stern thanked all who attended the meeting and expressed his desire to see a larger number at the next gathering to be held in the Jewish Community Center in about two weeks.

## Over 2,200 Attended Exposition Wednesday

Crowds So Great That Afternoon Attendance Is Found More Comfortable—Change Plans for Style Shows—Excellent Entertainment Continues to Please—Final Judging in Child Health Contest Friday—Charleston Contest Saturday Night.

Over 2,200 persons attended the Kingston Exposition Wednesday, and the indications are that today's attendance will be even greater.

As it is, the crowds are so great that really it is more comfortable to visit the Exposition in the afternoon. A change in the program was necessitated today. It had been planned to hold two style shows but owing to the strike of the garment workers in New York, local merchants felt they would be hampered in showing just the costumes they prefer for such a show. After consultation it was decided to omit the style shows. Their place will be taken by special vaudeville acts which have been booked for the occasion.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock will be the final judging in the baby show. The 22 healthiest babies will be at the Exposition and will be examined on the stage by Doctors Loughran, Van Norstrand and Jacobson. Members of the Junior League, which is conducting the Child Health Contest, will be in attendance to assist the doctors.

The Charleston contest is set for Saturday night.

## 9 Non-Permanent Members Elected To League Council

Four Countries Practically France's Allies Get Non-Permanent Seats in League of Nations Council—Irish Free State Loses.

Geneva, Sept. 16 (AP).—France's political influence in continental Europe, coupled with the personal popularity of Foreign Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia, resulted today in the election of four countries who are practically France's allies to non-permanent seats in the council of the League of Nations. These states are: Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Belgium.

The other states chosen were Columbia, Chile, Salvador, Holland and China. The Irish Free State lost its battle to represent the British Dominions in the council, receiving only ten votes. Columbia, the highest winner, received 46 out of the total of 49.

Czechoslovakia, which was an eleventh hour candidate against Finland easily won the second ballot for the ninth seat, after eight places had been filled on the first ballot. Not only will France have four allies in the council, but Poland, whose demand for a prominent seat was one of the chief causes of the league's failure to admit Germany to membership last March, is declared eligible for re-election at the end of the three year period given her today.

## Port Ewen Man In Fatal Crash

Joseph Rotonda Receives Serious Injuries in Auto Wreck Near Fishkill in Which Two Albanians Were Killed.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP).—William Lerner, 30, and his wife Doris, 28, of Port Ewen, Albany, are dead and Joseph Rotonda, 35, of Port Ewen is dying in Highland Hospital, Beacon, as the result of the wreck of their automobile on a steel girder of Blodgett's Bridge on the Albany-Post Road just south of Fishkill Village at 2 o'clock this morning.

Dominick Micari, 25, of Albany, driver of the car, is in the hospital with internal injuries and contusions but is expected to live. Coroner E. Kingsland Johnson of Beacon is investigating.

The death car was running north when it climbed an inclined order of the bridge, sheared off a score of rivets on the rider and toppled over to the roadway of the bridge 12 feet below. Rotonda was thrown to the outside and dropped twenty feet to the edge of the creek. Larry Stoutenburgh, former Hudson Valley pool champion, who had followed Micari's car from Verplanck Point arrived soon after the wreck and summoned state trooper Mrs. Lerner died in Stoughton's arm and her husband died in the hospital of a fractured skull. Micari told the coroner he had been blinded by the headlights of a car coming in the opposite direction but Stoutenburgh said he had passed no automobile for several miles south of the point of the accident. An empty revolver was the only thing found in the wrecked car.

Rotonda, who is a veteran of the World War, is a machinist by trade and resides with his parents on Minniska street in Port Ewen.

## Gasoline Leak Defers New York To Paris Flight

Plane Will Take Off Friday If Weather Conditions Are Favorable—Sponsors of Flight Are Perturbed.

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP).—The New York to Paris flight of Captain Rene Fonck, French ace, and three companions has been postponed until tomorrow and perhaps indefinitely, because of a gasoline leak discovered at the last minute.

The leak was discovered after all but three of 45 barrels of gasoline had been loaded into the huge craft's tanks. The loss was at the rate of 10 gallons an hour, which the aviators considered far too much to risk starting.

Sponsors of the flight were perturbed, as weather forecasts indicated that today may be the last the flight would be undertaken for ten days or two weeks, which is considered too late in the season for a 3,600 mile trip over the Atlantic Ocean.

Igor Sikorsky, designer and builder of the huge three-motored bi-plane, gave orders to put the plane back into its hangar.

Captain Fonck expressed the belief that the flight would get under way shortly in spite of difficulties.

Mr. Sikorsky said the trouble was quickly located and that it was a small matter to repair. He expressed the belief that the plane would take off tomorrow morning if weather conditions proved favorable.

Three churches in the United States have recently contributed to the enlargement of the Water-of-Life Hospital conducted in Kinkiang, China, by Dr. Edward C. Perkins of Hartford, Conn. Dr. Perkins is a graduate of Yale and of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York city. At Yale he was captain of the track team and a noted athlete. He is a great nephew of Edward Everett Hale. The Water-of-Life Hospital was established by Dr. Perkins largely from his own funds.

This year an isolation cottage was added to the equipment as a gift from the Sunday school of the St. James Methodist Episcopal Church of Kingston. Within a few days after the completion of the hospital, a small patient was isolated there and since then it has been others suffering from smallpox, typhoid, measles and other contagious diseases prevalent in the Orient.

The Sunday school of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Kingston, N. Y., has contributed toward the building of a residence for the first Chinese nurse to be stationed at the hospital in order to care properly for the patients. The building is now under construction.

A gift from the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Kingston, N. Y., has made possible the erection of a well-lit, airy and comfortable building for the nurses and medical students in China.

Residence Property to be Sold. Negotiations are pending for the sale of the residence property owned by the Kingston Fair Grounds. The property is the residence and grounds of the late Mrs. 200 feet square.

## Sesqui Must Close Sundays

Dauphin County Court Denies Philadelphia Sesquicentennial the Right to Operate on Sundays under the so-called "Blue Law."

Harrisburgh, Pa., Sept. 16 (AP).—The Philadelphia Sesquicentennial Exhibition Association is denied "the right, privilege or authority to open, hold or conduct" the exposition on Sundays under a decision of the Dauphin county court today.

The court held that the operation of the exposition on Sunday is "worldly employment," that it is not a work of necessity or charity and that the amusements are recreations within the exposition grounds and "Are clearly in violation" of the act of 1794, "prohibiting worldly amusements on Sunday."

The court pointed out that its decision was not a reflection upon the directors and officers of the association in determining to operate on Sundays, but declared "that they have transgressed their lawful powers by the Sunday opening."

Appeal Will Be Filed. Philadelphia, Sept. 16 (AP).—An appeal will be taken from the decision of the Dauphin county court which denied the right of the Sesquicentennial Exposition to operate on Sundays, City Solicitor Joseph P. Gaffney said today.

"Just as soon as we receive a copy of the court's decision," he said, "we will file our exceptions. It will depend upon the nature of the opinion whether we will ask for a supersedeas. If we ask for that kind of a writ and it is granted, the effect will be to keep the exposition open on Sundays pending the outcome of the appeal."

## FRIEDMAN TAKEN TO DANEMORA PRISON

Deputy Sheriff Edward Gaynor left Wednesday evening for the Clinton State Prison at Danemora with Sam Friedman who was sentenced to that institution for a period of from two to three years on his plea to having robbed the safe at a summer boarding house at Greenfield.

Friedman pleaded guilty on information filed with the court to the crime of robbing the safe and was sentenced to the Elmira State Reformatory. However, all of the loot taken was not recovered and Friedman's refusal to disclose the hiding place resulted in the reformatory sentence being recalled by the court and the more severe punishment being inflicted. Mrs. Friedman, who was also involved in the deal, was allowed to plead guilty to receiving stolen property and was given a suspended sentence. She was paroled in the custody of her brother in order that she might take care of her infant child.

Friedman was employed at the boarding house as a waiter and Mrs. Friedman was a guest. One morning the safe in which the money of the house and guests and a quantity of jewelry was stored was found opened. Later when an attempt was made to send the loot by mail to a relative, the postal authorities were notified and the loot recovered and the Friedmans charged with having robbed the safe.

VERMONT NOMINEE IS DR. SEELY'S UNCLE John E. Weeks, who won the Republican nomination for governor of Vermont by an overwhelming majority, carrying all but two counties, is an uncle of the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seely of this city. Dr. Seely's mother is a sister of Mr. Weeks, who resides in Middlebury, Vt. The issue in the campaign was highways. Mr. Weeks home opposed to the unlimited bonding of the state in order to build roads faster than they can be paid for by taxation and the issue of a road tax and a bond tax.

C. O. C. ORGANIZATION CHIEF VISITING IN KINGSTON. Colvin B. Brown, chief of organization service of the C. O. C. of Commerce of the United States, is a visitor in Kingston. Mr. Brown is stopping at the Kingston Clinton Hotel and will be in charge of the C. O. C. convention of the Kingston branch of the C. O. C. which will be held at the Kingston Hotel on Friday, September 17, at 2:45 p. m.

GRASSCO SUNDAY SCHOOL. RELATED NEW OFFICERS. The Grassco Sunday School, which is held at the Kingston Hotel, has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Mr. J. H. Brown; Vice President, Mr. J. H. Brown; Secretary, Mr. J. H. Brown; Treasurer, Mr. J. H. Brown; and so on.

Region Authorities and Party. The regional authorities and party are holding a meeting at the Kingston Hotel on Friday, September 17, at 2:45 p. m.

Meeting of Committee Ladies. The Committee Ladies are holding a meeting at the Kingston Hotel on Friday, September 17, at 2:45 p. m.

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## Policies Adopted By Ku Klux Klan

Foreign Nations Should Pay Debts to United States—Opposes Dictatorships in Government—Klan is a Dry as the Sahara.

Washington, Sept. 16 (AP).—With the third biennial convocation of the Ku Klux Klan now a matter of history, Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard and imperial wizard, came forward today with some pronouncements of policy other than those upon which the knights put on record formerly.

Meanwhile the imperial wizard himself was under authorization granted by the knights at the concluding session to continue to occupy hotel suites during his travels and to maintain otherwise the living standard commensurate with the "dignity of the Klan."

Dr. Evans said that the Klan stood four-square for the payment by foreign nations of the debts to the United States, adding that if France did not want to pay on the terms agreed upon she should repudiate the debt and stop talking about it.

Regarding the reported message sent to the state department by Premier Mussolini, of Italy, protesting anti-Fascist organizations in this country, the imperial wizard said America would pay no attention to "kisses from foreign dictators."

He added that the Klan opposed dictatorships in government and any sword-rattling because such things almost inevitably lead to war.

Turning to domestic problems, the imperial wizard declared the "Klan is as dry as the Sahara" but added that it was a non-partisan organization in political affairs and could be relied upon to support a real man when the choice was between his selection and that of a non-competent running on some moral issue.

## League Price for August Milk

\$2.30 Record Pool Price For August—Farmers Hopeful For Substantial Fall and Winter Prices—New Production Meetings Being Planned.

New York, Sept. 16.—Announcement by the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., of a net pool price of \$2.30 per 100 pounds 3.5 milk as the August price was a substantial increase over the pool price of the previous month and for August of recent years.

This is the first pool price under the Dairymen's League new system of figuring the price on a basis of 3.5 per cent butter fat instead of 3 per cent. If figured on the old 3 per cent basis the price would be \$2.16 or 20 cents less, but even that would be high price. In July the pool price was \$1.95, the August 1924 price was \$1.63 1/2, in 1923 \$2.08 1/2 and in 1922 \$1.75.

In this substantial August pool price many farmers see hope for satisfactory prices during the autumn and winter months for which they have been asked to increase their production. The league has held meetings throughout the territory urging producers to increase the flow of milk one pound per cow per day to assure sufficient milk for the metropolitan markets during the fall and winter. While no promises of high prices have been made by League officials for this increased production, some producers think that the August price indicates good prices for coming months.

To assure adequate production the League is about to institute another series of meetings to be held throughout the next four months. For production, quality, and breeding. For production, will be subjects discussed by experts at these meetings to explain to producers how they can be increased to produce more milk and to increase quality of their milk and breed to raise the fall and winter flow of milk.

Albany Avenue Baptist Church. There will be no prayer meeting at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church tonight. This is an account of the public meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union convention of the St. James Church which will be addressed by the Hon. Frank B. Brown, Jr. Regular services will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. following the morning service. Sunday, October 3, will be observed as Rally Day.

Trinity Fair and Dinner. The Ladies' Aid of Trinity M. E. Church will hold their annual fair and dinner Friday, October 29. The ladies are planning to make the affair a success and are asking their friends to remember the date.

Meeting of Little Gardens Club. The second September meeting of the Little Gardens Club will be held at the residence of Mrs. Daniel Conner, 147 Henry street, Friday afternoon, September 17, at 2:45 p. m.

Meeting of Committee Ladies. The Committee Ladies are holding a meeting at the Kingston Hotel on Friday, September 17, at 2:45 p. m.

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## Camp Wendy Closed After Good Season

Girl Scouts Add Equipment to Their Camp at Wallkill With Money Earned While in Camp—Some of the Girls' Activities—Satisfactory Financial Report.

Ever since its inception six years ago Camp Wendy has steadily grown in size and its improvements have kept pace with its growth. The residents of Ulster county have a very fine camp of which they may be justly proud.

Three well-built, screened shacks, fitted with fifty new beds and mattresses, were added this season with money earned by the camp during the season of 1925. Peter Pan, the mess hall, was also enlarged to give space for rainy day recreations. This year the camp was large enough to accommodate 80 girls a week, and 440 girls were entertained at the camp during the entire season.

Mrs. Halliday, whose generosity has allowed the Scouts the use of a beautiful camp site on her estate, kindly granted them permission to use an old farm house near the camp for class rooms. Classes in nature and arts and crafts were held here, and a nature museum provided through the efforts of the children who gathered specimens and mounted them under the direction of the nature counselor. A great deal of satisfaction was derived through having regular class rooms, and some very creditable work was turned out in both classes.

Instruction While in Camp. Much stress was laid on the swimming classes, instruction being given each morning, and the Scouts were rated according to their ability. A chart was posted in Peter Pan and the daily achievements of each Scout were recorded on it. This work was carried on under the supervision of the American Red Cross Life Saving Division, Washington, D. C. All records of achievements are recorded there.

Many classes are held during the summer for the benefit of the Scouts—classes in subjects in which they are not apt to find instruction at home are the ones most stressed. A dramatic class is always in order in camp. This class prepares a short play for the entertainment of the guests on Sunday each week. These plays are much enjoyed by everyone, actors included.

Classes in wood craft and Scout craft were in order, also many small classes were organized in a variety of subjects. In all 126 merit badges were awarded this summer. This group does not include the two Junior Life Saving badges, nor the one Senior Life Saving badge.

Report of Health Nurse. A registered nurse was in attendance at camp all summer. The Scouts reported to her upon arrival, and presented their health certificates which had been filled out by their home physicians. If they were found to be under weight they were placed on the milk line, where for thirty cents a week they received an extra glass of milk a day. The nurse gave all instruction in home nursing and first aid. To quote from the nurse's report, "There was very little illness at camp this summer. A few outbreaks of boils, hives and sore throat, and one sprained ankle. One child developed rheumatism during the rainy period and was taken home."

The water from the lake and from the spring used for drinking purposes was analyzed by state chemists and pronounced pure.

A good bit of new equipment was necessary this year in various departments of the camp. The Sturges Hotel of Kingston gave two large boxes of dishes and glasses which added the dining room service materially.

Financial Report. The following is the financial report of the camp for the season of 1925:

Receipts. Registrations, board and odd meals.....\$4,999.00  
Canteen.....376.48  
Arts and Crafts.....24.01  
Nature.....5.00  
Refund on staples.....104.81  
Total.....\$5,499.30

Disbursements. Nature.....16.00  
Food.....1,587.94  
Laundry.....9.91  
Salaries.....1,094.96  
Auto.....148.80  
Beds and cots.....24.80  
Athletic equipment.....34.24  
Arts and crafts.....24.24  
Hospital.....7.50  
Kitchen equipment.....122.13  
Canteen.....235.67  
General expenses.....249.23  
Milk.....126.66  
Total.....\$3,796.47

Balance in Wallkill Bank.....\$ 812.83  
Due but not collected from National Headquarters board for Scouts sent under its authority person in charge abroad.....142.00  
Total.....\$ 954.82

Plutchkin Grange Fair. Thursday evening, September 23, has been set for the date of the Plutchkin Grange annual fair. There will be an exhibit of flowers, fruits and vegetables and first and second prize money will be awarded. Further arrangements will be made later as to various other details. All are invited.

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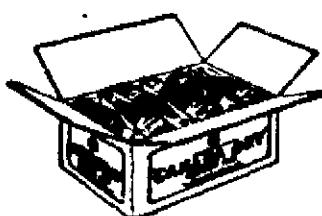
THE minute you break the golden seal of the aristocratic bottle and pour a bit of "Canada Dry" slowly down the side of a thin-edge glass, as a connoisseur would pour a glass of fine old wine, you will know that here, at last, is real ginger ale.

Hold it to the light! See how clear it is! How it gleams and sparkles! The abounding life and vitality of it. The champagne-like "dryness" and color.

And then—taste it! Here is a revelation in ginger ale quality—a delicate, alluring flavor that intrigues your taste—a flavor unlike that of any other ginger ale you have ever tasted!

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## Potato and Bean Crops Common

Indications That Quality of State Potato Crop Will Not Be Satisfactory—Too Early to Judge Size of Crop—Bean Diseases Have Good Start.

Although somewhat late the potato is making a good top growth at the present time according to the state-federal crop report for September issued from the New York State Department of Farms and Markets. While it is early to estimate the size of the crop of potatoes, due to the uncertainty of the weather and disease conditions the first of the season, it should be good if in proportion to the size of the vines but the reports are very common through the potato sections of a very poor set of tubers and that those set are small in size. This is attributed to the hot dry weather at the time the potatoes were setting. Long Island is in the midst of her potato harvest with a good yield reported.

Late blight has been showing up in scattered areas throughout the state, especially at the lower elevations, since the rainy weather of late August. Leaf Hopper damage has also been quite common this year.

#### Crop Bigger Than Last Year.

The present condition denotes a state crop of about 22,973,000 bushels compared with 23,934,000 bushels last year and 43,400,000 bushels in 1924.

This month's forecast may, however, be revised somewhat, up or down, depending largely upon the date of the first killing frost and whether late blight makes serious inroads in the potato fields during September. The potato crop in Maine is making good progress but needs a few weeks of good weather to fully mature. A good top growth but a poor set of tubers is reported from several of the other late potato states.

The total United States potato crop is now estimated at 351,558,000 bushels compared with 325,902,000 bushels last year and with an average of 396,469,000 bushels for the past five years.

#### Beans Very Spotted.

The September 1st condition of beans is very spotted. In some counties they have made a good growth and are comparatively healthy, while in others growth has been below normal throughout the whole season. The wet weather of August has apparently given some of the bean diseases a good start. Anthracnose is appearing in many fields and is likely to be a factor in cutting down the final yield. The present condition forecasts a crop of about 1,629,000 bushels compared with 1,426,000 bushels harvested last year. In Michigan the crop is estimated to be about 6,321,000 bushels compared with 8,289,000 bushels harvested a year ago.

#### SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Sept. 16.—Arrangements are being made by the local council, Jr. O. U. A. M. to convey a large number of members to Kingston on Saturday to attend the barbecue which is to be held at Forsyth Park.

William Casey was arrested by Police Officer Arthur Richter on Sunday evening for being intoxicated and placed in the lockup over night.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Kamp of John street left on Wednesday morning for Buffalo where they will spend a two weeks' vacation with their relatives and friends.

Leon Willis who had charge of the West Saugerties school the past year has taken charge of the Veteran school for the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shults and daughter, Ethel, have returned to their home on McDonald street after a motor trip to Staten Island.

Word has been received that a son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. George James at the Long Island Hospital. Mr. James is the son of Mrs. C. C. James of Market street, this village.

Miss Wilma Ryer of Elm street will be one of the local girls to attend the State Teachers' College at Albany this year.

The local Overland agency on Market street has sold a new whipper sedan to Clayton Swart, Jr., on Partition street.

J. E. Kniffin is having an addition placed on his residence at Barclay Heights, by Nelson Burhans.

John King of the south side has purchased a Ford car from August Vogt on Partition street.

A meeting of the Chain Circle of the Congregational Church was held on Wednesday afternoon at the lecture room. On Wednesday evening the board of trustees held a meeting in the chapel. Business of importance was brought before both meetings.

A new Nash six sedan has been sold by E. Leslie Mullen, the local agent, to Oscar Snyder on Partition street.

The Rev. William T. Renison, who conducted the services at the Trinity Church, the past Sunday, has decided to remain here until the arrival of the pastor-elect, the Rev. E. L. Howe of Los Angeles.

Patrick Renn of Montgomery street has purchased a Chevrolet car from local parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smedes and Mrs. Edgar Whittaker of Elm street attended the Kingston Exposition on Tuesday.

E. M. R. Lillis of the Lillis Boot Shop, Partition street, was in Poughkeepsie on Monday attending the state retailers' convention of shoe dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner of Washington avenue left on Monday for a motor trip to Canada and Niagara Falls. Ernest Sylvain and

wife are accompanying them. J. Arthur Cium is confined to his home on Elm street on account of illness.

Miss Ethel Snyder, who has been spending her summer vacation at Chicago, Ill., and other points of interest, has returned to her home here.

John Snyder, an employee of the Saugerties Manufacturing Company, was taken suddenly ill while walking along the docks of the creek on Monday. Mr. Snyder was taken to the South Side Hotel where he makes his home, and after an examination it was found that his left side was affected. Later he was taken to the home of his son in Poughkeepsie for further treatment.

Thomas Bradley, who has been visiting his daughter in Jersey City, has returned to his home in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker of Poughkeepsie called upon Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kelly at their home on Washington avenue on Monday.

Arthur Main and wife of Market street left to spend some time in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose have returned to New York city after a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. William Leiber in this village.

Raymond Whitaker, Kenneth York and Walter Fitzgerald, who have been at Long Island for some time, spent a few days in town recently.

#### Knew Virtues of Salad

British food experts who have been making a special study of the history of salads say the tomato is the single new ingredient modern times have contributed to salad making.

The pharaohs—even the beautiful Cleopatra—ate onions in large quantities in their salads and used garlic and other high-scented ingredients.

Confucius ate cucumbers and the ancient Chinese used mustard, water cress and nasturtium leaves and flowers in mixing their elaborate salads, which often contained hard-boiled eggs.

Ancient Persia was also very fond of salad making. Sour wine, not unlike modern vinegar, was used on lettuce by the Persians 4,000 years ago.

Whatever became of the old-fashioned fellow who referred to his 5-cent El Ropo as a Burning Bush?

If you want a real thrill out of life try a couple of biscuits made by the girl who took the prize at a beauty show.

Two Polish generals have quit, probably to go to Italy where there will soon be a large demand for generals.

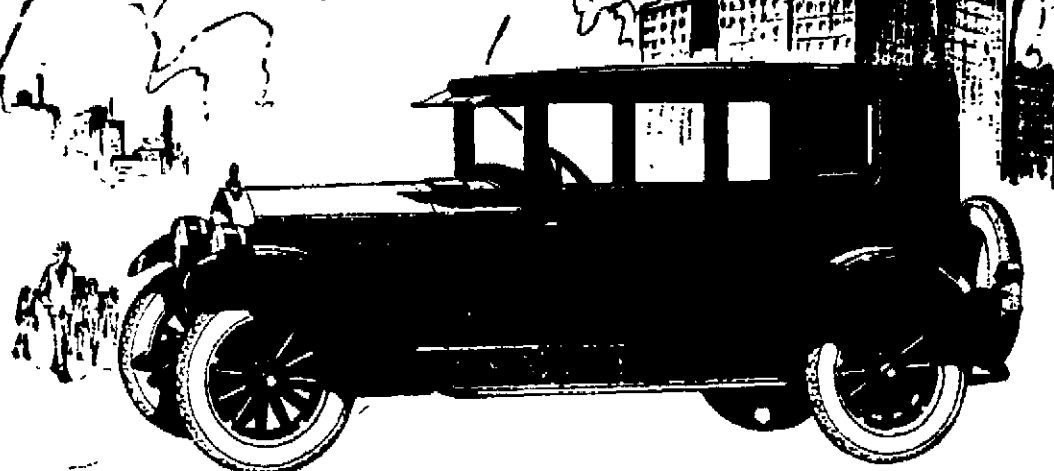
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With steel body bolted and riveted the New Essex Coach is as rigid as a steel building.

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A. Y. D. (At Your Door)  
Price \$875

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Mail coupon below and let us send you literature describing the efficient and economical Thatcher "Meteor Pipeless"

Get warm air from the Thatcher "Meteor Pipeless" furnace rises through a centrally located register to all the rooms. When cold air is drawn back to the furnace and is moistened, heated and recirculated, thus insuring a constant flow of evenly heated "moist" air. Write today.

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PHONE 515.

#### Write Your Own Telegram

The telegraph service is now being added to the state telegraph system of Florida and one can now transmit a telegram in his own handwriting to all the leading Florida towns. The service is not only useful for confidential but practical purposes, as the courts will probably accept a signature sent by wire as legal.

#### Baldness and Brains

We learn something new every day. Thus a scientist has discovered a connection between the loss of hair and the growth of brains. That is to say the bald-headed man is more intelligent than his well-thatched neighbor. Perhaps, perhaps. But the bald-headed man has still to prove his intelligence.

#### Tom-Tom from Tub

An Indian from Oklahoma recently brought what was thought to be the only remaining wooden tom-tom in existence. He made it from a large tree trunk, says the Ithaca Independent.

#### Sure of One Man

As in African parts, "Wanted" advertisements can furnish a lot of information to any half-witted fellow who is willing to believe the "Wanted" script.

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You Invest Your Money in a Home and its Furnishings and They Should Be Safeguarded by Adequate Insurance. This Agency has been Providing Such Insurance Protection to This Community for Nearly FIFTY YEARS. Home and Business and Contents are Very Low. We Will Gladly Quote Rates on Fire, Burglary, Larceny, Automobile and All Other Lines.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 16, 1926.

## INDUSTRY COMMANDS.

"Germany won the war, if you ask me," recently remarked a young American woman who was pro-Ally during the war and has since read the newspapers. This is recalled by the news that on September 8, in the session of the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, Germany was unanimously voted into the League and to a permanent place on the Council. As the voting was in alphabetical order, it fell to France, in the person of M. Briand, to pronounce the first "sonorous yes." The session was presided over by the Foreign Minister of Yugoslavia, a country within whose frontiers is Serbia, where was lighted the flame that set the world on fire twelve years ago. It is of further significance that the permanent seat on the Council now given to Germany was claimed by both Spain and Brazil, that in consequence the latter withdrew from the League and the former will follow suit if it has not already done so.

Much has happened and much has been forced on the recognition of the leading nations of the League since the war and the programs mapped out soon after the armistice. For one thing, it is acknowledged that, though Germany militarists were responsible for an unprecedented and desolating war, Germany, with its increasing population and expanding industries, is still great and is needed in the family of nations. More than all, it is recognized that the upbuilding of international trade is a matter of greater importance and influence in governmental councils than anything else. Industry commands the nations collectively as well as individually. All predictions are made at a risk, but Germany, though the 56th nation to join the League, may prove to be one of its more influential members.

## IRELAND'S LOSS OUR GAIN.

In addition to its political troubles, and chiefly because of these and its lack of prosperity, Ireland has been drained of about one-half of its population in the course of the past 85 years. It is stated, and we may well believe, that no other country in the world has suffered in the same way to the same extent. The report of the Irish Free State census taken last April shows that in the fifteen years between 1911 and 1926 the population declined 16,000. Although some part of this loss is attributed to the withdrawal of the British army and the casualties among Irish soldiers serving in the war, it is recognized that the chief cause of decline, as it has been for many decades, is emigration, which averaged 26,944 annually in the period under review. No wonder the officials of the Irish Free State are "disturbed."

But the figures for the decline in population of Ireland as a whole in 85 years are more startling still. In 1841 Ireland had a population of 8,200,000; now its population is only 4,222,802. The only hopeful sign is that Northern Ireland, with a present population of 1,250,000, shows a slight gain. In 1920-21 the number of Irish-born persons living in the United States, England, Scotland, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa and India is given as 1,817,457. The United States heads the list with 347,747, but with the children of Irish-born parents in this country counted the total number reaches 4,124,285. It will be seen, therefore, that Ireland's loss is to a large extent America's gain.

Persons who in movie circles would be called highbrows have continued to bombard the metropolitan newspapers with protests against the vast space given the death of a movie actor and the small space given the death of a lone over-education. Why should there be column inches of how movie stars die and how they are buried, when we have a book at the head of the parade, even how one woman insisted on taking a book to the cinema and on dramatically fainting each time. Those who are so concerned that great newspapers should reveal what they regard as an undignified scene of values evidently do not know what

is "news" and what is not, clearly fail to perceive the difference between recording and approving, and are curiously lacking in recognition of the fact that the almost hysterical tribute to a dead cinema favorite is a significant phenomenon of the times, not to be ignored by grave students of humanity, let alone by news editors.

A clergyman is reported who says that some of the people who go to night clubs will feel so uncomfortable in heaven that they will break the bolts to get out. Another clergyman is quite sure there are no bolts, but says crowds of people who push in will promptly begin to suffocate in a spiritual atmosphere far too pure for them and rush forth again in order to be able to breathe freely.

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

## CAUSE OF STOMACH ULCER.

Pertains you meet a friend whom you haven't seen for some time and his thin face and body, and generally miserable appearance, excites your sympathy. He informs you that he has had indigestion for some time, and the doctor now thinks he has an ulcer of the stomach.

And this is just what its name implies, an actual ulcer of the lining of the stomach or intestinal wall.

What causes this condition that can make an individual look like a living skeleton?

The usual cause ascribed is that "something" interferes with the normal action of a portion of the stomach lining, and the stomach juice then actually eats or digests this part that is unable to do its work right. In other words the inactivity of this portion of the stomach allows the digestive juice to do its deadly work upon it.

Formation of an ulcer of the stomach, or the beginning of small intestine, occurs only where the stomach or gastric juice can get at it. Now what happens to that portion of the stomach lining that develops the ulcer?

No definite cause has been proven. That some organism is to blame has often been put forward but not definitely proven.

And now a research man tells us that it is because the "movements" of the stomach are not working right that trouble begins.

As you know the stomach has two sets of movements. One set churns up the food so that all parts of it may come in contact with the digestive juice, and thus all the lumps of food get gradually broken down into a liquid.

The second set of movements then propels or drives this liquid from the stomach through a small opening into the small intestine.

And it is just at this point where the food is trying to get into the intestine that the stomach ulcer starts. This is the site of the greatest amount of wear and tear, and something has interfered with the movements so that this spot gets irritated or rubbed by the hard surfaces of food, which while not ready to leave the stomach, being not sufficiently liquefied, remain at this spot too long, instead of being carried round and round by the churning movements of intestine.

What is this "something"? This research man says that while it may be poisons from teeth, tonsils, or elsewhere, it might also be due to depressing emotions interfering with the nerves that supply the churning muscles of the stomach.

The lesson for us then is that meals should not only be well apportioned, but that the mind should be at ease during eating and stomach digestion.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Sept. 16, 1906.—Death of Alva S. Staples at his home on Broadway, aged 74 years.

James Flanagan of Port Ewen and Miss Annie Schutt of this city married in Port Ewen.

Peter Van Gelder Hero of Battle Creek, Mich., who left Kingston 84 years ago, returned home after visiting in city.

Sept. 16, 1916.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McMahon of Third avenue celebrated twentieth wedding anniversary.

Death of Captain John Coon at his home in Glisco, aged 78 years. Dr. Frank L. Eastman left for Rochester, Minn., to attend the Mayo Brothers' clinic.

## WEST SHOKAN.

West Shokan, Sept. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Higgins and family of Hunter visited his sister here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anna Bell visited at his mother's on Sunday.

Mrs. Keller and family have left their cottage here for their city home.

Miss Rose North visited Mrs. Albert Bell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert North are receiving congratulations over the arrival of an eight pound boy.

While Huxley has returned to his home at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Henry Bagley and family called on Mrs. Jennie Hughes on Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Bell called on Mr. Albert North on Monday afternoon.

## CAN'T PLAY OR READ

LAVOTSKY HADN'T TIED KNOTS

"Somebody says you are so tired at night I can't enjoy myself," LAVOTSKY retorted, then immediately—

—C. O. BERNER.

LAVOTSKY makes tired and weak eyes feel strong and fresh. Stops all pains and inflammation surprisingly quick. Commonly Drug Co.

## Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

Confidence of American Troops Revived in Brilliant Victory at Harlem Heights, September 16, 1776.

General Howe selected September 13, 1776, for the landing of his army on New York Island from Long Island. It was the anniversary of the capture of Quebec, in 1759, in which Howe participated.

In the afternoon four armed vessels, keeping up an incessant fire on the American batteries, passed them into the East River, but no landing was then attempted. On the next day, about sunset, six British vessels ran up the East River, and on the 15th three others entered the Hudson, which put a stop to the removal of stores by the Americans.

The British landed on the shores of Kip's Bay under cover of a cannonade from the ships of war. They took post near the center of the island, came very near cutting off the rear guard of the retreating American army, on its way to Harlem Heights, whither the troops under Washington had withdrawn.

The first night spent on Harlem Heights was one of much hardship. A period of fifteen hours of labor was followed by many hours of exposure to rain, without tents, with limited supply of rations and no cooking utensils.

On the morning of September 16, the British advance guard under Brigadier General Alexander Leslie, occupied the rocky heights now at the northern end of Central Park. His force was composed of the Second Light Infantry, Royal Highlanders, the Forty-second Regiment and three companies of Hessian Riflemen, with several pieces of artillery.

Descending to Harlem Plains, they were kept in partial check at the mouth of a deep gorge, between the present Fifth and Eighth avenues, by the small garrisons at Mount Morris and Harlem Cove, until the arrival of reinforcements.

Washington was at Morris's house and, hearing the fire, rode to his outpost, where he met Colonel Thomas Knowlton, of the Connecticut Rangers, who had been skirmishing with the advancing foe, and now came for orders. He was sent with his Rangers and Major Leitch with three companies of Virginia troops, to gain the rear of the advance, while a feigned attack was made in front.

Perceiving this, the army rushed forward to gain an advantageous position attacked by Knowlton and Leitch on the flank. This action occurred at present 123rd street east of the Boulevard.

Reinforcements now came down from the hills, when the enemy changed front and fell upon the Americans, and a short but severe battle ensued. The Connecticut Rangers and Virginians were equal in courage that day, but lost their commanders early in the action.

Colonel Knowlton and Major Leitch were mortally hurt within ten minutes of each other. Three bullets passed through the body of Leitch, and he was borne away. A few moments later, Knowlton, a hero of Bunker Hill, was shot through the head and survived only a short time after being carried from the field.

In spite of the loss of their commanders the men fought bravely, but the enemy pressed hard upon them, until Washington rushed reinforcements to their aid. By noon Putnam, Knox and Reed were very actively engaged, and reinforcements of Highlanders and Hessians were being hurried to the relief of their distressed companions in arms. The British were driven back across the

plain, when Washington, fearing an ambush, ordered a retreat.

The Hessians, according to the report of one of their own officers, fought until they had no ammunition left, and the Highlanders had fired away their last shot, but still the Americans showed no sign of flinching.

General Greene's Connecticut men encountered the foe on the hill and gave an excellent account of themselves. The center of the battle was in a buckwheat field, about midway between Columbia University and Grant's tomb. The main engagement lasted from eleven o'clock till nearly three, and was participated in by more than four thousand out of the eight thousand troops then comprising the American army, while a much superior body of British opposed them.

The American forces were completely victorious. In this spirited engagement their losses were sixty, while the British lost eighteen killed and ninety wounded. This event restored the confidence of the Americans, and made the British become more cautious, for they received a wholesome check that influenced many a subsequent plan.

Tomorrow—New York and Federal Constitution.

## TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1718—Oliver DeLancey born in New York city. Merchant; soldier; Brigadier general in Revolution; Commander of Loyalist brigade. Died in 1785.

1720—William Burnet arrives in New York as governor of province.

1746—Governor Clinton abandoned expedition to Montreal.

1776—Siles Talbot, in daring exploit, set his vessel on fire among British fleet on Hudson and escaped capture.

1827—Charles C. Nott born in Schenectady, N. Y. Jurist; author; Chief Justice Court of Claims. Died March 6, 1915.

1820—George P. Prescott born in New Hampshire. Electrician and inventor. Died in New York city, January 18, 1894.

1833—Boundary between New York and New Jersey finally established.

1834—Asa S. Bushnell born in Rome, N. Y. Merchant; in Ohio, and 40th governor of that state 1859-93. Died in 1904.

1852—Clarence Lexow born in Brooklyn, N. Y. Lawyer and reformer. Died in 1910.

1861—Charles B. Loomis born in Brooklyn, N. Y. Author and humorist. Died September 23, 1911.

1885—"Puritan" successfully defended America's cup in races with Genesta.

1920—Thirty killed and two million dollars property loss in Wall street bomb explosion.

## ULSTERITES ENJOYED INTERESTING TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Stadelmann and daughter, Doris, of Springtown, accompanied by Mrs. E. Sherry Harbeck, of Kingston, have just returned from a two weeks' automobile trip to the Thousand Islands.

Enroute to the islands they stopped at beautiful Otsego Lake, near Cooperstown, and also at Syracuse during fair week. While at the islands they made their camp at Cedar Point Park, one of the eleven parks provided by the state for tourists and campers, which is midway between Clayton and Cape Vincent, N. Y. From there they visited Alexandria Bay and took the trip around the islands, thereby seeing much of the Canadian shore and picturesque sights.

Dr. Stadelmann took great pleasure in fishing and he was quite successful, having caught an eight pound muskellunge and a four pound pickerel, besides many smaller fish. In the St. Lawrence while out in his collapsible row boat.

The party returned very tanned and sunburned from the outdoor life and also very much enthused over the scenes and lovely points of interest they observed.

We'd like to see a centipede doing the Charleston.

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

## LAST TIMES TO-NITE

PRICES:  
MATS., 2:30, Children 10c  
Adults ..... 25c  
EVE., 7 & 9..... 30c & 35c

TO-NITE  
GIFT NITE

VALUABLE GIFTS  
GIVEN AWAY.

## DOUBLE FEATURES

FEATURE NO. I  
**THOMAS MEIGHAN**  
in  
**"THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"**

FEATURE NO. II  
**Leo Maloney**  
with his pals  
**MONTE CRISTO and BULLET**  
The marvel horse The wonder dog  
in **"The Blind Trail"**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 and 18.  
VAUDEVILLE

Featuring  
**CHUCK HOLDSWORTH**  
AND HIS SYNCOATED BAND—10 PEOPLE—10.  
AND OTHER ACTS.



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## A Dining Room

in Which You Will Be Proud  
to Entertain Guests

The busy season for your dining room is just ahead. It's the time when you will do the most entertaining, not only at luncheons and informal dinners, but at holiday time. Will your dining room do justice to these occasions or would new furniture be a great help to you in your role of hostess? We're offering special values just now.

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**STOCK-CORDTS**  
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## Friday and Saturday Specials!

GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 lbs., 64c; 100 lbs.	\$6.10
FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER, lb.	51c
EGGS, ULSTER COUNTY FRESH EGGS, doz.	48c
FANCY FRESH EGGS, doz.	55c
HOME PEACHES, BELLE OF GEORGIA, basket	55c
COFFEE—MAXWELL HOUSE, ASTOR, AND WHITE ROSE, lb.	50c
O-SO-GOOD COFFEE. Buy a pound if you don't think it equal to any that sells from 5c to 10c per pound more, after you have used 1/2 lb. bring it back and we will refund the full price of the pound. Per lb.	45c
ORANGES, Sunlist, doz.	39c, 45c, 55c
EVAPORATED MILK, tall can	10c
CHOCOLATE YEAST. An easy way to take your daily yeast cake. Doz.	35c

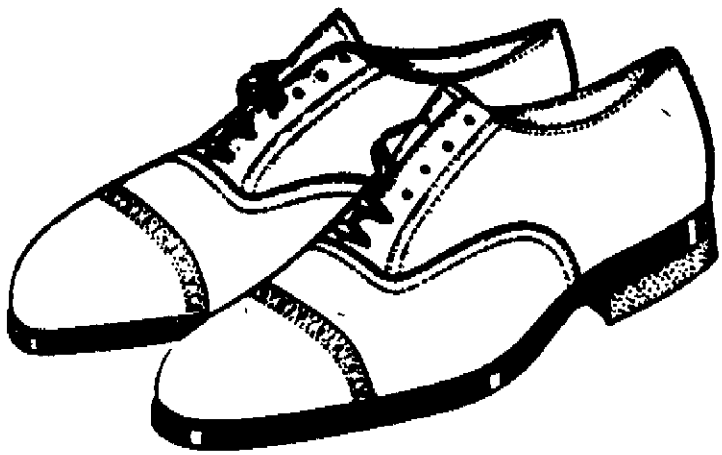
FRUIT JARS, ETC.	VEGETABLES	CANNED FRUITS
Mason Jars, qts., doz. 90c	Green Lima, 3 qts. 25c	Fancy Strawberries 40c
Mason Jars, pts., doz. 75c	Red Onions, pk. 50c	Pineapple 25c & 33c
Glass Tops, qts., doz. \$1.05	Green Beans, 2 lbs. 35c	Grapefruit 25c & 30c
Glass Tops, pts., doz. 90c	Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c	Plums 30c
Good Luck Rings, doz. 8c	California Lima, 2 lbs. 25c	Fruit Salad 50c
Jar Tops, doz. 30c		Raspberries 30c & 40c

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Rye Krieps, pkg. 33c	Sure Rising Pancake and Bock- wheat Flour, 2 for 25c	Peanut Butter, 1 lb. pails 27c
2 lbs. Delicious Cocoa 25c	Birds Eye Mushrooms 4 1/2c	Iodine Salt 13c
Raisins, pkg. 14c	Tablet Paper, 5c; 6 for 25c	Old Dutch Cheese, 3 for 25c
Currants, pkg. 14c	Tablet Paper, 10c; 3 for 25c	Large Fat Mackerel 22c
Orange, Lemon and Grape Fruit 15c	Sliced Beef, large jar 25c	Grape Juice 29c & 49c
Candied Peel, 1/4 lb. 15c		Corn 29c

FEEDS—Scratch Feed Mash, Growing Mash, Beef Scraps, Oyster Shells, etc., at sight prices.  
MORE GROWN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Grapes, Cantaloupes, Apples, Peaches, Watermelons, Potatoes, Cucumbers, Celery, Lettuce, Lima Beans, Corn, Beets, Carrots, Etc.

## Prompt Relief for Aching Feet!



TRY a pair of ARCH PRESERVER SHOES and see how quickly foot aches, cramps, and leg weariness are banished.

The concealed built-in arch bridge, flat inner sole (patented features) insure foot health without sacrifice of style.



**A. HYMES**  
325 Wall St., Kingston

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press).

Philadelphia—Fatality due to the big fight Manuel Manuella, 13, showing a boy friend how Tunney would win, was killed by a blow in the neck from Carl Weinstein, 10, who acted the part of Dempsey.

Paul Smith's N. Y.—President Coolidge sees no way by which he could prevent the big fight. Protesters sent to him by religious organizations have been referred to Hoover and Kellogg, federal commissioners to the Philadelphia exposition.

Albany, N. Y.—Al Smith has never been to a fight in his life; he doesn't care enough to see Tunney and Dempsey mix and so he is declining invitations.

Stroudsburg, Pa.—Billy Gibson wants to bet the Prince of Wales that Tunney will win. Hearing that the Prince was picking Dempsey, Gibson spent all of \$5.11 for a cable to His Highness.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Dad Dempsey will be in the sixteenth row when son Jack begins to fight at 8:30 p. m. standard time a week from tonight. That is as near front as Jack could buy. Mrs. Jack presumably will extend her good wishes the eve of the fight in the champion's nightly phone call to Los Angeles.

Short Hills, N. Y.—Dad Sweetser is right in the front line of the gallery watching Bobby Jones and wishing son Jess were here to repeat what he did at Muirfield. Jess, recovering from illness, is tuning up at Asheville, N. C., with a putter on the lawn of his new house for next year's tournaments.

New York—Magistrate Steers of Coney Island comes to the defense of man's right to wear a straw hat today or any old time. He fined a couple of flappers a buck each for smashing male headgear on the eve of the closed season.

Rome—There are no hats at all in Mussolini's new classic styles, the girls simply wear bands across their long tresses.

Geneva—Formal dress at the sessions of the League of Nations is a go-as-you-please affair. Austen Chamberlain has loud checks; Aristide Briand some baggy old trousers.

Philadelphia—And now the ears are to be rouged, they're coming out from hiding behind the hair and will be all dolled up. Paint must be spared from the cheeks to this, however. Such are the fashions at the convention of the National Hair dressers' Association.

River Really Falls  
Fall River, in Massachusetts, takes its name from a river so called because it is only about two miles in length and falls about 140 feet in a half-mile.

## Huntress



Mrs. Marshall Field, wealthy Chicago society woman, returned from the jungles of Brazil, where, with an expedition from the Field Museum, she killed a jaguar, six capavari, two hundred birds, three deer and three monkeys.

In time France may go back to a B. C. calendar: For example, 15 B. C. meaning during the fifteenth Briand cabinet.

This country does not claim the North pole, which relieves the consular service of several embarrassing moments.

Rain is a great boon: It makes the grain grow, clears the sky of smoke and dust and washes the lazy man's automobile.

A traveler is authority for the statement that Americans play cards better than the English. London bridge must be falling down.

## DANCE!

Under the auspices of  
**EDDYVILLE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT**  
At Kennedy's Hall,  
Eddyville, N. Y.

**Saturday, Sept. 18th**  
Music by Imperial Orchestra.  
Dancing from 9 to 1.

## BOYS and GIRLS SCHOOL HOSE

In either black or cordovan. All wanted sizes and in fine, medium or coarse woven rib. Double woven heel and toe and triple woven knee..... **25c**

## WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE

All wanted shades and sizes. Fine quality and look as good as a much higher priced stocking..... **\$1.39**

**VAN WAGENENS**

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

## Supply Your Rug Needs Here and Save Considerably

9x12 FOOT

### Axm. Art Squares

A remarkably handsome rug in beautiful colorings and designs. Deep, thick Velvet finish filling. A rug you will be proud to have.

**\$42.50**

Others ranging in price from \$29.50 to \$80.00

### 27x50 inch Axminster Rugs

Numerous pretty patterns to choose from. This is the genuine Alexander Smith rug and made to sell at \$3.98. Our price.....

**\$2.98**

THIRD FLOOR—ELEVATOR SERVICE

50 DOZEN

### Men's \$1.59 DRESS SHIRTS

In Broadcloth, either white or tan with collars attached and woven Silk stripe Madras with or without collars attached. Sizes 14 to 17.....

**\$1.00**

BABIES' FLANNEL

### GERTRUDES and BATH ROBES

Made of heavy weight white Domet or Daisy Flannel with Silk Twist stitching. Be sure and see these. Worth 69c.....



## Good Values for Friday

**LADIES FANCY HANDK'TS**  
Made of fine Swiss in fancy figured designs and plain colors—value 10c to 15c each..... **6c**

**BOY'S SCHOOL BLOUSES**  
All wanted sizes in stripes and small checks. Made of fine percale..... **59c**

**MEN'S PURE WOOL COAT SWEATERS**  
In all wool heather, brown and olive green mixtures. Sizes 38 to 44..... **\$3.98**

**BOYS WOOL SCHOOL CAPS**  
All wool plain colors and mixtures in medium and dark colorings. All sizes..... **59c**

**FANCY FIGURED SILK CREPES**  
Full 40 in. wide in a vast range of handsome Fall designs; yard..... **\$2.79**

**NEW FALL WOOL DRESS GOODS**  
With rayon stripes and mixtures. Assorted mod. and dark colors..... **\$1.49**

**BIG BEE AUTO POLISH**  
Simply amazing how this will polish your car back to its original finish; pint can..... **75c**

**PINT MASON PRESERVING JARS**  
Buy your jars now. They come complete with covers and rubbers; made of heavy glass. Per dozen..... **79c**

**LADIES SILK CORDUROY BATH ROBES**  
In assorted colors. Cut good and full with the wide rib so much in demand..... **\$2.98**

**GIRL'S BROADCLOTH DRESSES**  
Sizes 14 to 20 years in light colors with pretty all-over figured designs; Circular skirt effect..... **\$1.39**

**WHITE ENAMEL KETTLES**  
A useful kettle for general kitchen usage particularly now during the preserving time. 12 qt. size..... **79c**

## FALL TERM

Day and Evening Sessions

The coupon at left, if returned today, will bring you complete information regarding Moran School Service.



**MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL**  
BURGEN BUILDING, Cor. Fair & Main Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

**Everybody** Knows that the Freeman Cent-a-Word Ads. Bring Quick Results. Try Them.

## Special Offer on All Gas Ranges



## A Whole Meal Cooked in the Oven

Can you cook an entire meal—soup, meat, vegetables and dessert—in your oven at one time, and be sure that everything will come out just right? You can if you use the accurate oven regulator now installed on the best gas ranges—such as our Smoothtop, Clark Jewel and A-B models. While the meal is cooking, you can leave the kitchen for hours at a time. The oven regulator maintains the correct temperature.

Our special offer makes it easy to own one of these ranges.

**\$5 Down—18 Months To Complete Payment**  
(With regular monthly bill)

**\$3 Deduction:** For a limited time, \$3 will be deducted from the price of all ranges equipped with oven regulators.

**Kingston Gas & Electric Company**  
611 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1400

**\$5 or \$10 Allowance**

For your old coal, oil, or gas range now in use, an allowance of \$5 will be made. Another \$5 will be allowed if there is a gas line in your kitchen, making a possible allowance of \$10.

## LAST NIGHT on THE RADIO

It was perfect. Providing you tuned in on WJZ and didn't twist the dials thereafter. If you tried WGY it was not perfect. If you tried anything else you drew a lemon.

If you didn't like the big program you could tune in WHAP and hear Mrs. Stetson read from the Christian Science scriptures. Which did you do?

And the early part of the evening was far from auspicious. A very efficient buzzer was on from 7:30 to 7:45 that put everything but WJZ out of business. Through the haze came the Imperial Imps singing "Somebody's a Fool."

The plans were too loud for Westchester. It sounded like a piano, not like a tin pan, but it was too loud.

the same—a 12-piece symphonic orchestra, the Tenberry Quartet and the comedian, Tenberry Jim Hughes.

**MONTECARLO HEIGHTS.**  
Montecarlo Heights, Sept. 16.—Mrs. H. E. Stout and three sons of Toms River, N. J., have been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Etten.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lennon entertained friends from a distance on Labor Day.

Walter Wright, an aged and well known resident of this place, is seriously ill at the home of his niece, Mrs. Charles Hartman.

A number of friends and relatives spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Etten on Saturday, September 11, the occasion being the sixty-fifth birthday of Mrs. Van Etten. A hot chicken supper with all the trimmings was followed by ice cream and a variety of cake. The table was handsomely decorated with an elaborate birthday cake and trimmings holding the place of honor in the center.

Instrumental and vocal selections and other forms of amusement were enjoyed during the evening.

Mrs. Van Etten received a number of gifts and useful gifts from those present and gifts from absent members of the family. Guests in present from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, who all joined in their hearty congratulations.

and daughter, and Mrs. Stout called on his sister, Mrs. W. DePuy, on Tuesday.

Thomas McDermott and son of Newburgh is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Lennon, and family.

**Poor Old North Pole**  
Let us all be frankly sorry for the North pole. The pole is no longer what it used to be. The pole not long ago was a dream by night and a vision by day, and now look at it. An airplane may start out, while along a way, turn and loop about the pole, were it goodby and leave it by its lonesome.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Morris Helman, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, interested in the estate of the deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Judge Helman, at his place of residence, the office of said Surrogate, at the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 21st day of October, 1936.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against CHARLES WAGNER, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, interested in the estate of the deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Charles W. Wagner, at his place of residence, at his place of residence, No. 150 Fair Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 21st day of October, 1936.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against CHARLES WAGNER, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, interested in the estate of the deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Charles W. Wagner, at his place of residence, at his place of residence, No. 150 Fair Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 21st day of October, 1936.

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# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

## THE PENNIES

The little toy bank was almost filled with pennies. They jostled about and had a very good time in their shut-in, penny fashion.

They knew they would have a better time later on when they were spent.

They kept guessing what they would buy.

"I think we're going to go toward a bicycle," said one penny.

"I think we're going to buy a train of cars," said a second penny.

"I think we're going to buy an express car," said a third penny.

"I think we're going to buy an airplane," said a fourth penny.

"I think we're going to buy a toy automobile," said a fifth penny.

"I think we're going to buy a set of railway trucks," said a sixth penny.

"I think we're going to buy a scout suit," said a seventh penny.

"How we do plan and wonder," said an eighth penny.

"How we do grow in numbers," said a ninth penny.

"We'll buy something pretty nice," said a whole lot of pennies tumbling over each other as they spoke.

"We have a lot of fun when we're being jingled," said another penny.

"Oh, yes," said still another, "it is so nice to be all mixed up and have a grand change and upset. I always like it when the boy comes along and feels us or turns us upside down and says:

"Almost full. Pretty soon I can open it."

"Do you know," said the first penny, "there is one thing that makes me nervous, yet I have really no reason for it."

"What is that?" asked the second penny.

"What makes you nervous?" asked the third penny.

"Tell us," said the fourth penny.

"Maybe we can help you," said the fifth penny.

"You'd better let us know," said the sixth penny.

"By all means, tell us," said the seventh penny.

"Oh, yes," said the eighth penny.

"Do," said the ninth penny.

"Please," said all the pennies as they jingled about a little.

"Well," said the first penny, "every once in a while I hear some one say to some one else:

"A penny for your thoughts."

"Well, I have been so nervous that they would give one of us pennies for the person's thoughts, and that if they did give a penny every time they make that speech, there would be none of us left for buying anything."

"It made me a little nervous. Still, as I say, I have perhaps no reason to be nervous."

"They have made this speech a number of times, but they haven't once, that I know of, bothered to give a penny, even though the one asked has said:

"Oh, I was thinking of very little, only whether I would buy a green dress, or a blue one, or a pink one."

"Often they tell their few thoughts, but they don't receive any pennies."

"I do hope they won't on account of us all being saved for something fine."

"Don't worry," said one of the other pennies. "I have been about a good deal, and I have been used toward many purchases, but I've never paid for a thought yet, and I don't believe I ever will."

"It is more of a speech than anything—so this penny believes any way."

"A Penny for Your Thoughts."

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"It is more of a speech than anything—so this penny believes any way."

## GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—On Thin Ice.

YOU NEVER KNOW PEOPLE TILL YOU LIVE WITH THEM. AND AFTER THE SECOND NIGHT IN CAMP WITH THEIR NEW-FOUND FRIENDS, MR. AND MRS. GULF, AMY WAS EVEN LESS OPTIMISTIC ABOUT THEM TOURING TOGETHER.



## OFFICE CAT

By Junia

Gardeners are making two weeds grow where one grew before.

"Send money immediately. I'm broke," wired the son at college.

"So's your old man," was the reply.

Jennings—You don't seem to get on well with your wife, and yet you still stick around.

Billings—Yes, be it ever so grumble there's no place like home.

People who live in glass houses had better lay off the Charleston.

A minister says that modern girls are just educated dolls. He may be right, but they don't squeal for "papa" and "ma-ma" when they're squeezed.

There is a girl in Kingston so modest she won't look at a weather vane. But Ima Kidd recently discovered one still more so. She refuses to entertain the bare idea.

If you have a goat you must cherish and pet him.

BUT watch him with care, don't let anyone get him.

The man worth \$5,000 worries because it isn't five instead of being glad it isn't four.

A fellow never feels bluer, nor more like life ain't worth living, than when he finds his best friend, just isn't.

"When I first fell off the roof," said the painter, "I didn't know where I was, but as soon as I hit the sidewalk I found out."

"When that boy of mine was a baby he always cried for the moon," said a dad. "Now that he is grown up he wants the earth."

"Is the dentist in?"

"No, he's filling a cavity."

"You mean—"

"He's out to lunch."

The modern girl doesn't think much of the young fellow who tries to kiss her—and fails.

The luckiest fella in the world were on the Ark. They had a dog asleep.

A June bug married an angle worm; An accident cut her in two; They charged the bug with bigamy. Now what could the poor thing do?

Too many people spend their time explaining the causes of failure, when it's results that are listed.

If you're looking for something to kick about, get a football.

The only difference between a stenographer and a confidential secretary, is that the confidential secretary knows so much you don't dare fire her.

A righteous town is defined as one in which a druggist doesn't know what you mean when you wink at him.

No matter what you do someone always knew you would.

Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate, 1416 Shepherd street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**MARLBOROUGH.**

Marlborough, Sept. 16.—Matthew C. Cavell was ordained and installed minister of the Marlborough Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening, September 14. Service was held at the church at 8 o'clock in charge of the North River Presbytery. The Rev. J. Scott King of Little Britain, delivered the ordination address.

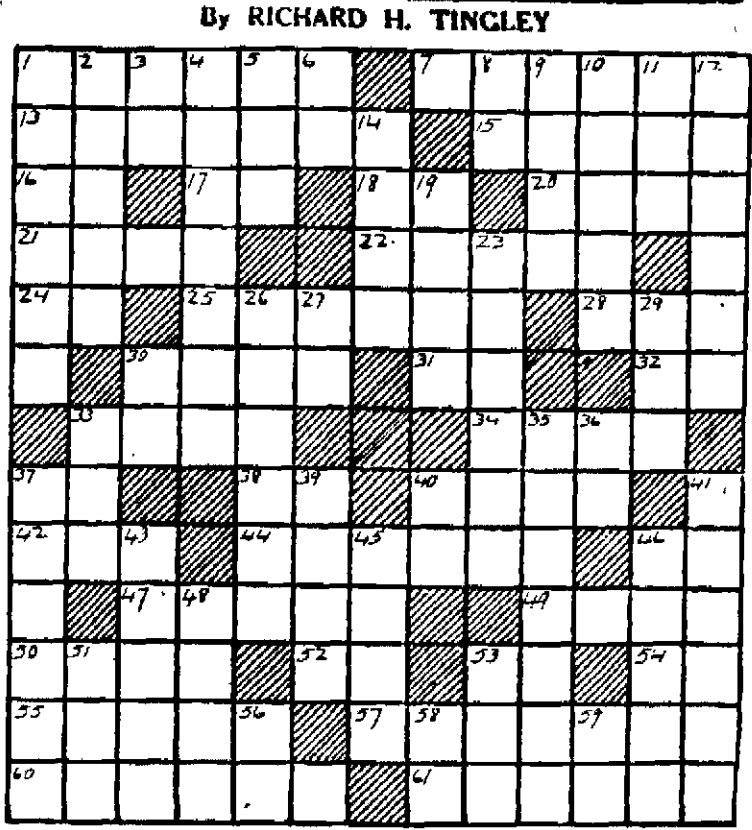
Charges to the minister and also to the congregation were made by the Rev. Hagen of Cornwall and the Rev. Kilpatrick of Newburgh. Special music was rendered by the choir. After the ordination the members of the Presbytery Ladies' Aid Society held a reception in the lecture room of the church in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Cavell. There was a large attendance at the services and reception.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Union school held Tuesday night at Union Dr. C. C. Zachary of Marlborough was appointed medical examiner for the school of that place.

At the meeting of the C. D. of A. Court Santa Maria, on Monday night, it was decided to hold the first dance

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal

1—Adorned

2—The outer layer

3—Shaped like a leaf

4—Attendant upon the sick

5—Thus

6—A continent (abbr.)

7—Printer's measure

8—Wild animal

9—Repose

10—Hebrew law-giver

11—Plural suffix

12—Regard with approbation

13—Some female

14—Tarry

15—Bone

16—Ourselves

17—Native of one of the Central European nations

18—Leave

19—Seventh musical note

20—Exists

21—To butt

22—Period of time

23—Destitute

24—Therefore

25—Class

26—Undersized person

27—Dinner course

28—Musical note

29—Some male

30—By

31—Penetrate

32—Spare time

33—Sowed

34—Bird

Vertical

1—Stored unpleasantly

2—Bliss

3—College degree

4—Musical composition

5—Greek letter

6—Prefix, "from"

7—In contact with the top

8—Ill-mannered

9—Ringlet

10—Point on the compass

11—Ancient Persian king

12—Prefix, "half"

13—Member of one of the tribes of the Philippine Islands

23—Abbreviation for a national exhibition now on

24—Pertaining to the author of the Psalms

25—Belonging to the writer

26—Lowly dwelling

27—Latitude south of the Equator (abbr.)

28—Title of respect

29—What everybody does at night

30—A thing

31—Vexes

32—Collections of like things

33—Noise made to scare

34—More torrid

35—Sharp-pointed

36—Face covering

37—Trap

38—Mimicked

39—Digit

40—Hurry

41—Concerning

42—Held an em

43—Do of the scale

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42—Held an em

43—Do of the scale

23—Abbreviation for a national exhibition now on

24—Pertaining to the author of the Psalms

25—Belonging to the writer

26—Lowly dwelling

27—Latitude south of the Equator (abbr.)

28—Title of respect

29—What everybody does at night

30—A thing

31—Vexes

32—Collections of like things

33—Noise made to scare

34—More torrid

35—Sharp-pointed

36—Face covering

37—Trap

38—Mimicked

39—Digit

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37—Trap

38—Mimicked

39—Digit

40—Hurry

41—Concerning

42—Held an em

43—Do of the scale

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, September 16.

Broadcasting the progress of the national men's singles tennis championships will be continued Thursday at 2:00 p. m. by WJZ. McNeel's singing orchestra will return to WJZ at 2:05 after a long absence. At 2:00 WGBS will offer old time minstrel and CBRM and CBRD will join in radiating the Royal Marine Band of H. M. S. "Calcutta" with British navy bugle calls. WNYC will feature a Tom Kipper service at 2:30 and at 2:00 the Record Boys may be heard from WJZ. WMAK will celebrate its anniversary starting at 2:30 with a special program. At 11:30 KGO will broadcast the Olympic Glee Club concert.

Black face type indicates best features.

All Programs Eastern Standard Time. (Add one hour for Daylight Saving Time.)

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—87.5. 7:00 P. M.—Sensational trio. 8:00—Concert. 9:00—Folies large dance orch. 10:00—Atlantic City—29.8. 6:30 P. M.—Dinner music. 7:30—Dance orchestra. 8:00—Concert orchestra. 9:00—Dance orchestra. 9:30—Organ. 10:00—Concert program. 11:00—Melody boys. 12:15 A. M.—Six Terriers (dance).

WSAI, CINCINNATI—326. 7:00 P. M.—Same as WEA at 10:00. 12:30 P. M.—Same as WEA at 10:00. 10:00—Concert program. 11:00—Melody boys. 12:15 A. M.—Six Terriers (dance).

WTAM, CLEVELAND—329.4. 7:00 P. M.—Same as WEA at 10:00. 12:30 P. M.—Same as WEA at 10:00. 10:00—Concert program. 11:00—Melody boys. 12:15 A. M.—Six Terriers (dance).

WVTV, DETROIT—252.7. 7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert. 8:00—Concert. 9:00—Folies large dance orch. 10:00—Atlantic City—29.8. 6:30 P. M.—Dinner music. 7:30—Dance orchestra. 8:00—Concert orchestra. 9:00—Dance orchestra. 9:30—Organ. 10:00—Concert program. 11:00—Melody boys. 12:15 A. M.—Six Terriers (dance).

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## THIN WOMAN GAINED 10 POUNDS IN 20 DAYS

Slender Men Can Do The Same

All weak men and women  
All nervous men and women  
All thin men and women  
All who are weaker, healthier and more  
All who are taking the solid needed food in  
the form of a tablet—four times a day—  
and taking a candy.  
One of these food producing  
tablets has made. One druggist tripped  
over a box of these food producing  
tablets. He knows that many fasting pills  
and Liver Oil is a wonderful  
producer of health and health creator.  
It is a tablet to swallow the horrible  
taste of the food producing tablets—Mr.  
McCoy's Compound Tablets, are  
as good and as easy to take.  
A box of 60 tablets for 60 cents and if  
the man or woman doesn't gain at  
least five pounds in 20 days—money back.  
No drug cost.  
Be sure and get McCoy's, the original  
and genuine, and don't forget there is  
nothing on earth so good to make back-  
ward, underweight children grow  
strong and robust.

## Emily Bleeker's Tested Recipes #15

### SHRIMP SALAD (Served persons)

1 cup shrimp, 1 cucumber, 2 cups celery,  
2 cups of milk.

Add to the shrimp the celery cut in small  
pieces and the cucumber and all picked  
diced. Mix thoroughly with a dressing  
made according to recipe on bottle of  
Emily's Prepared Mustard. Serve on  
crisp lettuce leaves.

Readers of this newspaper will find four  
cents in stamps to Emily Bleeker, 1422  
Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. They will be  
mailed a copy of "Emily's Dishes, Soups  
and Savories," containing this and many  
other recipes, that bring new flavor to foods.

## French's PREPARED Mustard the taste men enjoy

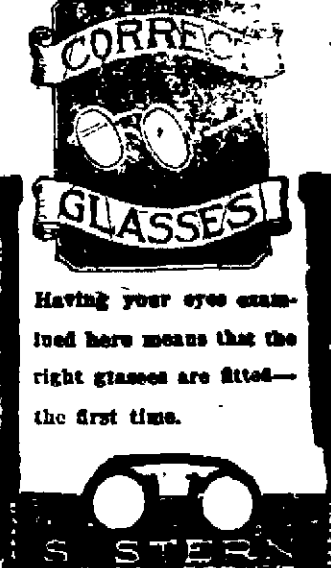
## HOW TO REDUCE VARICOSE VEINS

Sub Gently and Upward Toward the  
Heart as Blood in Veins  
Flows That Way.

Many people have become despondent  
because they have been led to be-  
lieve that there is no remedy that  
will reduce swollen veins and  
bunches.

If you will get a two-ounce origi-  
nal bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil  
(full strength) at any first-class drug  
store and apply it night and morn-  
ing as directed you will quickly no-  
tice an improvement which will con-  
tinue until the veins and bunches  
are reduced to normal.

Moore's Emerald Oil is a harm-  
less yet most powerful germicide  
and two ounces last a very long time.  
Indeed, so powerful is Emerald Oil  
that the old chronic cases of piles are  
often entirely absorbed and anyone  
who is disappointed with its use can  
have their money refunded. Ded-  
uct's drug store sells lots of it.



**CORRECT  
GLASSES!**

Having your eyes exam-  
ined here means that the  
right glasses are fitted—  
the first time.

**STEIN  
OPTOMETRIST**

## "Z" Engine

**—biggest value  
—dollar-for-dollar—**

WHEN you invest in an engine,  
the biggest value is the one  
that gives you the most dependable  
service, lasts the longest and costs  
the least over a period of years.

That's why a half million farmers have  
chosen "Z" Engines. These famous power  
units are made in the world's largest and  
best engine factory. The country's best  
engineers design and develop them.  
While the "Z" has been going out to  
farm, these parts are carefully made, are  
strong and last a long time.

Let it be a "Z." Make sure of depend-  
able power. Yet you will spend less than  
the ordinary engine! Save from \$2 to \$5  
per horsepower. Come in and let us show you  
just by part why the "Z" is the biggest  
value for dollar value!

**Camfield Supply Co.**  
Seward & Ferry St.,  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Wholesale Distributors.

## Cancer Control At Lake Mohonk

First International Symposium on  
Cancer Control to Open at Ulster  
County Resort Next Monday With  
Noted Specialists From America  
and Europe in Attendance.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP).  
—Final preparations were under way  
here this week for the opening next  
Monday of the first international  
symposium on cancer control, to be  
held under the auspices of the Amer-  
ican Society for the Control of Can-  
cer. The meeting will last until the  
following Friday, after which prom-  
inent foreign scientists and research  
workers in America as guests of the  
society will be given an opportunity  
to visit any points of interest they de-  
sire.

Although approximately 75 Amer-  
icans will attend the sessions, a fea-  
ture of the gathering will be the pa-  
pers to be presented by visiting Eu-  
ropeans, showing the trend of cancer  
research in the foremost continental  
nations.

In its aims, the society has an-  
nounced, the Lake Mohonk sym-  
posium will differ from any other na-  
tional or international conference  
ever held. These are, according to  
preliminary statements, "not to start  
discussion, but to crystallize existing  
knowledge; not to initiate investiga-  
tions, but to report upon those pro-  
ductive ones which have already been  
made; not to raise doubtful points,  
but to emphasize the agreements that  
can be arrived at on the basis of ex-  
isting information."

A total of about 20 prominent  
European surgeons, physicians and  
students of cancer are expected to at-  
tend, while some of the following  
have been listed for addresses at the  
various sessions:

England—Sir John Bland-Sutton,  
president of the Royal College of  
Surgeons; "The Value of Coordinated  
Effort Among Surgeons, Pathologists  
and Others in the Control of Cancer."

Dr. W. Sampson Handley, Honorary  
Surgeon, Middlesex Hospital; "Public  
Education in England With  
Regard to the Cancer Problem."

Dr. Archibald Leitch, director of the  
Research Institute of the Cancer  
Hospital, London; "The Practical  
Value of Researches Into the Con-  
tributory Causes of Cancer."

Dr. James A. Murray, Director of  
the Imperial Cancer Research Fund;  
"Some Notable Contributions of the  
Knowledge of Cancer which have  
been developed through Research."

France—Dr. Leon Bernard, Pro-  
fessor of Surgery, University of  
Lyons; "The Organization and  
Practical Working of the Centers  
Against Cancer in France."

Dr. Henri Hartmann, Professor of  
Surgery at the University of Paris;  
"The Objects and Methods of the  
Organized Movement Against Cancer  
in France."

Prof. T. Barie, Director of the  
Anti-Cancer Center of Toulouse;  
"The Need of Special Institutes for  
the Investigation and Treatment of  
Cancer, as Compared with Other  
Methods of Dealing with Cancer  
Patients."

Dr. Claude Regaud, Director of  
the Pasteur Laboratory of the  
Radium Institute, Paris; "The Value  
and Proper Equipment of Institu-  
tions for the Treatment of Cancer  
by Radium and X-rays."

Prof. Gastav Roussy, Director of  
the Laboratory of Pathologic Anat-  
omy, University of Paris; "How We  
Should Regard the New Theories of  
the Origin of Cancer."

Germany—Dr. R. Bierich, Director  
of the Institute of Cancer Research  
in Hamburg; "The Practical Work  
of Diagnosing and Treating Cancer  
Patients in North Germany."

Dr. F. Blumenthal, Director of  
the Institute of Cancer Research in  
Berlin; "The Organized Movement  
for Cancer Control in Germany."

Belgium—Prof. J. Malin, Director  
of the Cancer Institute of the Uni-  
versity of Louvain; "The Organized  
Movement for the Control of Cancer  
in Belgium."

Holland—Prof. T. H. Deelman,  
Director of the Institute of Pathol-  
ogy of the University of Groningen;  
"The Relative Mortality from Cancer  
among People of Different Races."

Prof. William M. deVries, Presi-  
dent of the Netherlands Cancer In-  
stitute; "The Prevalence of Cancer  
as Revealed by Mortality Returns  
and at Autopsy."

Italy—Dr. R. Bastianelli, Asso-  
ciate Professor of Surgery, Uni-  
versity of Rome; "The Organized  
Movement for Cancer Control in  
Italy."

PALESTOWN. Sept. 16.—On Sunday,  
September 12, Hiram Quick and fam-  
ily, Jerome Enderly and family and  
Flora Enderly and family and Mrs. Li-  
lian Enderly motored from Whitfield  
to Sansonville Heights to enjoy a day  
at the old home of the Enderlys.  
Enroute the party stopped at Mrs.  
Homer Traver's for a visit with the  
Palestown teacher, Miss Belle Brinck-  
hoff, who taught the Whitfield school  
last year.

John Traver is working for Jesse  
Shurtler in the saw mill.  
Fannie Traverbridge and Mr. Hen-  
ry called at H. Traver's Monday eve-  
ning to see her father who is not very  
well.

James Palen and wife of Stottville  
spent a short time at Homer Traver's  
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shurtler and Mr.  
and Mrs. Otto Barringer motored to  
Pleasant Valley where Mr. and Mrs.  
Barringer visited Mr. and Mrs. Eric  
Gunsberg. Mr. and Mrs. Shurtler went  
to New York city to visit Mr. and Mrs.  
David Dewey. They returned at the  
end of the week.

Norman McClellan and son, Norman,  
and daughter, Lena, and Beriah Tur-  
pington spent Sunday afternoon at  
Homer Traver's.

Mrs. Irwin Coddington, who has  
been ill, is better.

## THE ORDINARY MAN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I'M JUST a man like Bob or Ben,  
Just plain and ordinary men—  
The kind you see on trolley cars.  
Of smoking seven-cent cigars  
Because they rather hate to blow  
The money for a ton, you know.  
On just themselves—the kind you meet  
In every crowd, on every street.  
Who wear a thing a year or two  
Because they like to make it "do."  
(It leaves a little more to spend  
For household needs, or home to  
send.)

I'm just a man like Bill or Dan,  
A plain and ordinary man,  
Who has a job downtown somewhere,  
And does some task with so much care  
They keep him at it year by year.  
And say that he's "a fixture here."  
But there's a day his name they note—  
They call it "getting out the vote";  
And then next morning he may read  
Which fellows won, which parties lead.  
(And realizes he's again  
One of the ordinary men.)

The world is full of Ben and Bob,  
Who have the ordinary job.  
Their wives can tell you men who  
made

More wealth, or had a better trade;  
But all the ordinary man  
Has done, it seems, or ever can,  
Is just to raise some girls and boys,  
And give them ordinary joys.  
And keep a roof above their heads,  
And put a Bible by their beds.  
(Grow just the ordinary gray  
In just the ordinary way.)  
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—Raymond B. Fosdick Was  
Without Even the Traditional  
Cent in His Pocket.

"MY POSITION in life at the age  
of twenty-one was nebulous. I  
was just out of college, with a B. A.  
and an M. A. to my credit and not  
one cent in my pocket.

"My ambition was to be a lawyer,  
not so much for the sake of law as an  
end in itself, but in order to use law  
in the service of certain social and  
economic developments in which I  
was, and am, greatly interested—  
Raymond B. Fosdick."

TODAY—Mr. Fosdick is one of the  
best-known private citizens in Amer-  
ica. He is a lawyer by profession, but,  
as he says, he has aimed to utilize law  
mostly as a means to further social  
and other communal work.

During the war, Mr. Fosdick was  
the representative of the War depart-  
ment in France, civilian aide to Gen-  
eral Pershing and undersecretary gen-  
eral to the League of Nations. Be-  
fore this he was chairman of the  
training-camp activities of the army  
and navy.

One of the social subjects which  
Mr. Fosdick has studied at length is  
the police system, on which he is an  
authority, and he is a trustee of the  
Rockefeller Foundation.

As early as at twenty-five years of  
age Mr. Fosdick already occupied a  
high position. He was assistant cor-  
poration counsel of the city of New  
York, and two years later he was  
made commissioner of accounts of  
New York, a most important post,  
carrying with it the power of investi-  
gation of all city departments.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says  
there is no sex in crime and a female  
factor should be considered just as  
severely as a male.  
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

**Household Hint**  
The way good polishing cream on a  
suit cloth on a parchment landscape.  
Wipe it gently, without rubbing, on  
only a small portion of the shade at  
a time. Then wipe off the cream with a  
damp cloth. The same process will  
remove dust and smudges from a waxed  
on landscape and from gift picture  
frames.

**LAKE KATRINE INN**  
OPEN ALL YEAR.  
Baths, Dining and Smoking.  
PHONE 2664-2.  
EVENING RETELLY, Prop.

## HIGH WOODS.

High Woods, Sept. 16.—Mrs. John  
Gilbert of New York spent a few  
days with her aunt, Mrs. Elias C.  
Short, last week.

Anna C. Shuler spent Saturday at  
her grandmother's, Mrs. Anna C.  
Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hugel and her  
mother, Mrs. C. Vandenburgh of New  
York, went home last Friday after a  
five weeks' stay here.

Adolph G. Friedrich of Corona,  
Long Island, spent the week end  
here, closing his house for the win-  
ter months. His wife and son,  
Harold, went home with him Sun-  
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short of  
Saugerties were guests at Wilson  
Ackerman's on Sunday.

Ernest R. Palen gave his last mes-  
sage on a series of sermons on  
"Christian Living" Sunday. His  
text was St. John 15:5. "Abiding  
in Christ." Mr. Palen will be missed  
very much, but it is only "Au  
Revoir" not "Goodbye." Mr. Palen  
and Mary J. Carle were dinner  
guests at Mrs. Anna C. Snyder's.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Carle, Mr.  
and Mrs. Leroy Longendyke and Mr.  
and Mrs. Sheldon Longendyke of  
Saugerties started Sunday for a trip  
through the eastern states.

The Rev. Edward Ton, pastor-  
elect, is to be here September 19.  
It is hoped that all who can will  
come out to welcome him to his new  
field of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Whitely of Wil-  
mington, Del., and their sons, Aubrey  
Whitely, and family of Brooklyn,  
left for their homes last week.  
Friends miss them and also other  
summer friends who have closed  
their homes here, but hope to meet  
again next summer.

Miss Idella Darrow of New York  
spent the week end at her bungalow.

**KRIEPELUSH.**  
Kriepelush, Sept. 16.—The an-  
nual picnic of the Kriepelush M. E.  
Sunday school will be held at the  
lodge hall Tuesday, September 21,  
afternoon and evening. There will  
be sports and games for the children,  
also there will be a booth of useful  
and fancy articles for sale, including  
the quilt which the ladies of the  
Sunday school have been making for  
the church, with 700 names. Instead  
of 70, as previously announced.  
These 700 names are all embroidered  
on the quilt, one name on each block,  
making 700 blocks in the quilt. This  
quilt will be sold to the highest bid-  
der. It will be worth while. Re-  
freshments of all kinds will be on  
sale. A good supper will be served  
from 6 o'clock on until all are served.  
A cordial welcome is extended  
to everyone. If stormy the picnic  
will be held the next fair afternoon  
and evening.

The League meeting was well at-  
tended Sunday night. The topic,  
"The Folks Who Work For Me"—  
applying the "Golden Rule, Amos  
5:24; Matt. 7:12, was well rendered  
by the leader, Claude Christiana.

The Rev. Mr. Lare of Kerhonkson  
is holding revival meetings in the  
church every night this week except  
Saturday night. There will be meet-  
ing again on Sunday night by the  
Rev. Mr. Lare. Everybody welcome.

It ain't the whistle that pulls the  
train.

## TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



*Sketches from life  
at Fashion Park*

Visit Our Booth at the  
EXPOSITION  
and learn how to obtain a  
SUIT FREE.

THIS FALL  
FASHION PARK  
RECOMMENDS  
CLOVERNOTCH  
LAPELS

ANNOUNCED IN  
TWO PAGES IN  
FASHION PARK  
RED IN THIS  
WEEK'S SATUR-  
DAY EVENING  
POST

SUITS  
\$40 to \$100  
READY-TO-PUT-ON

On Sale Only at  
**S. COHEN'S SONS**  
331 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

## One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

## KINGSTON THEATRE AND OFFICE BUILDING

### FIRST MORTGAGE 7% GOLD BONDS

#### Offer Unusual Safeguards To The Investor

The First Closed Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds of the Kingston Theatre and Office Building that is about to be constructed offer many safeguards not always found in first mortgage real estate bonds.

One of the most important of these is the independent corporate trustee. The Kingston Trust Company is acting as Trustee for this loan as well as depository for the proceeds of the sale of the bonds, and have full power and jurisdiction as the sole and independent Trustee to enforce all the features of the indenture in the mortgage without restriction. They also have absolute control of the dispensing of the money deposited with them by us, thus insuring that all of the proceeds from the sale of the First Mortgage Bonds will be used entirely for construction purposes.

In many instances bond houses offering real estate mortgage bonds act as co-trustee or as sole trustee for the bond issues they offer which limits the power of the bank that is acting as Trustee. We therefore wish to emphasize this important and rather unusual safeguard that has been thrown around the First Mortgage Bonds of the Kingston Theatre and Office Building.

The First Mortgage Indenture has been very carefully drawn by Mr. John Eckert, attorney for the Kingston Theatre Corporation and approved by Messrs. Rockwood and Folger of New York and Poughkeepsie representing ourselves and further approved by Judge Jenkins for the Kingston Trust Company. A printed copy of this mortgage is on file at our Kingston office for public inspection.

We believe those who purchase First Mortgage Bonds of the new Kingston Theatre and Office Building are not only investing their money to good advantage in a security that offers as generous a return of interest as is consistent with safety, but are, at the same time, building up real estate values and stimulating the general progress and development of the city.

A specific amount of bonds come due and must be paid each year. The longest maturity being ten years. You therefore have the privilege of purchasing bonds that will come due any year within the ten year period and if, for any reason whatsoever, either interest or principal is not paid promptly, when due, the Trustee has full power to foreclose the mortgage on behalf of the bondholders.

First Mortgages on Real Estate are the oldest form of investment known to history. They have proven one of the most satisfactory mediums for the investment of capital and rarely does one ever hear of money being lost by investors in a first mortgage on good improved real estate. Even under the most adverse conditions, a piece of real estate will usually bring at least the amount of the first mortgage, on a forced sale.

The public will have a large financial interest in Kingston's new theatre. You will be proud of this new theatre and will derive a great deal of satisfaction in knowing that you have a financial interest in it.

Let us send you a circular describing the First Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds of the Kingston Theatre and Office Building, containing full particulars of the loan.

# BERRY & COMPANY

INC.

276 Fair St., — Kingston, N. Y.

Main Office: 16 Cannon St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.,  
Middletown, N. Y.

## Strange Furs on Fashion Program

Giraffe and Even Zebra Are Among Innovations of Present Year.

New collections of summer furs shown in Paris are interesting to America principally as harbingers of fashions in furs for the coming winter, for, except for such skins as the very fine, short-haired "Baranucki," that is hardly warmer than a fabric, furs are rarely used during the summer months even as trimmings.

In the search for novelties to equal the success of the leopard, gazelle and pony skins, according to a Paris correspondent in the New York Times, the designers this year have seized upon giraffes and even zebras. Max has made an intriguing circular cape of giraffe, cut in many petal-gores radiating from the neck, each gore emphasized by using the dark part of the skin to form a stripe.

This ability to form shaded stripes from the spotted giraffe skin is utilized amusingly in another circular garment from this house—this time a coat in which the stripes run horizontally about the cloak to exaggerate its fullness. These same stripes appear to continue around the underside of the coat, the lining of crepe de chine duplicating them in as nearly the same tones as possible.

Very often the real beauty of a fur in coloring is only realized when a bit of rich fabric of the same tone is put beside it. Certainly the belted sports coat shown in giraffe gains much from the scarf collar and cuffs of a silky woollen material in Roman stripes showing all the fine distinctions of color tone found in the spotted skin.

Sheik, glistering coats in gazelle and pony, shown last winter, are outdone by the coats of natural seal now being featured. These skins of un-plucked seal look as glossy and smooth as the seal itself when it slides and scrambles in and out of the water. The shawl collar of rabbit, dyed dark brown, hardly relieves the impression of too great reality.

The expensive furs—Russian sable, chinchilla, mink, Siberian squirrel—are not subject to changes in popular favor except in the matter of cut. The skins themselves are always lovely and much to be desired. The majority of coats in these furs hold to the simple, straightline models, though a few follow the lines advanced for cloth coats by the great couturiers in their midseason collections. That is, the back waist of the coat is bloused over a tight, straight skirt much as kimono coats were cut a few years ago. When they are made after this fashion, the belts are matched to the vertically on the full, bloused back and horizontally about the narrow skirt.

Paris relinquishes the idea of dyed furs very reluctantly. Squirrel dyed in a taupe shade is often seen, while the collections include capes in clipped rabbit in burgundy, dark green, amethyst and other surprising if subdued shades. No restrictions whatever as to vividness bother the designer who is considering mere trimming notes, such as collars and cuffs.

The very flat furs, such as gazelle, giraffe and zebra, lend themselves very readily to the manufacture of small articles, and the coat in these furs that is offered without its purse to match, made of the same fur, is rare indeed.

Friendship helps, of course, but you never heard of friendship alone bringing in repeat orders.

## Smart Types in Coats for Street or Sports



New weaves in sturdy coatings, new colors and color combinations are the most interesting style points in the latest coats, suited to street or sport wear. They are made on simple lines and, as a rule, are colored with luxurious fur. The model shown is a peach-colored affair, with cross-hair in brown, and a fluffy collar of badger fur.

### Death-House Joke

Not long ago a guard in the death house became suspicious because the man in the death cell was so quiet. He investigated. His prisoner, who was to die for murder within six hours, was busy lettering a cardboard sign with charred matches. He was marking out these letters: "Room to Let"—Capper's Weekly.

## Eleanor Gunn

On Fashions

Although Black is Chic, Color is of Prime Importance—There Are Changes in Hosiery Tints and Some New Purples for Gowns and Hats.

Of the several new blues which are such a delight to see, one is dragon-fly, a most effective shade. One hears repeatedly of the response blue has found, not only in Paris, where it is very chic, but here as well. Periwinkle and soldier blue are other shades which, with navy and the very bright blue usually referred to as King's blue, add the variety which is reported to be the spice of life.

Whether one is discussing the simpler type of frock or the other extreme, it is impossible to ignore velvet. There are many new velvets, and there is variety enough to make this traditionally regal material applicable to the many uses to which it is put.



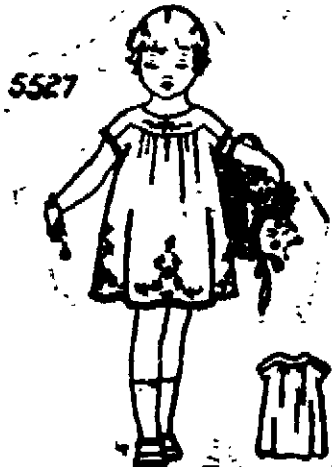
A Peter Pan Green Georgette Depending Largely on Shirting for its Decorative Effect.

One of the most approved treatments is shirting, but then no material is exempt from shirting or pleating just now. There are shirred yokes and shirred sleeves, dresses which are evolved from the peasant style of Central Europe, coats which are shirred from collar to hem and all manner of little trickeries in jabots, collars and the like. By all means, consider well the decorative effects of shirting, for it is one of the best treatments.

One hears more and more of the red purple shades which may be likened to fuchsia, or dahlia, these flowers embracing so many hues. But while there are exceptions in the violet gown, the preference goes to the red purples, perhaps the most glorious of all. Eggplant is one of the newest names and is, of course, descriptive. Yet with all this wealth of color, smart women continue to swear allegiance to black, tempered with white or color, but black none the less. It remains particularly desirable for evening.

Prophets who chanted of revolutionary ideas in hosiery are justifying their prophecies by declaring that while the trend continues to be for light colors, there is a marked difference in tones: the yellow or sunny cast having replaced the more rosy or flesh shades. Maple cream is one of the stocking tones that is neutral enough to have won favor. (Copyright, 1926, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

### OUR DAILY PATTERN.

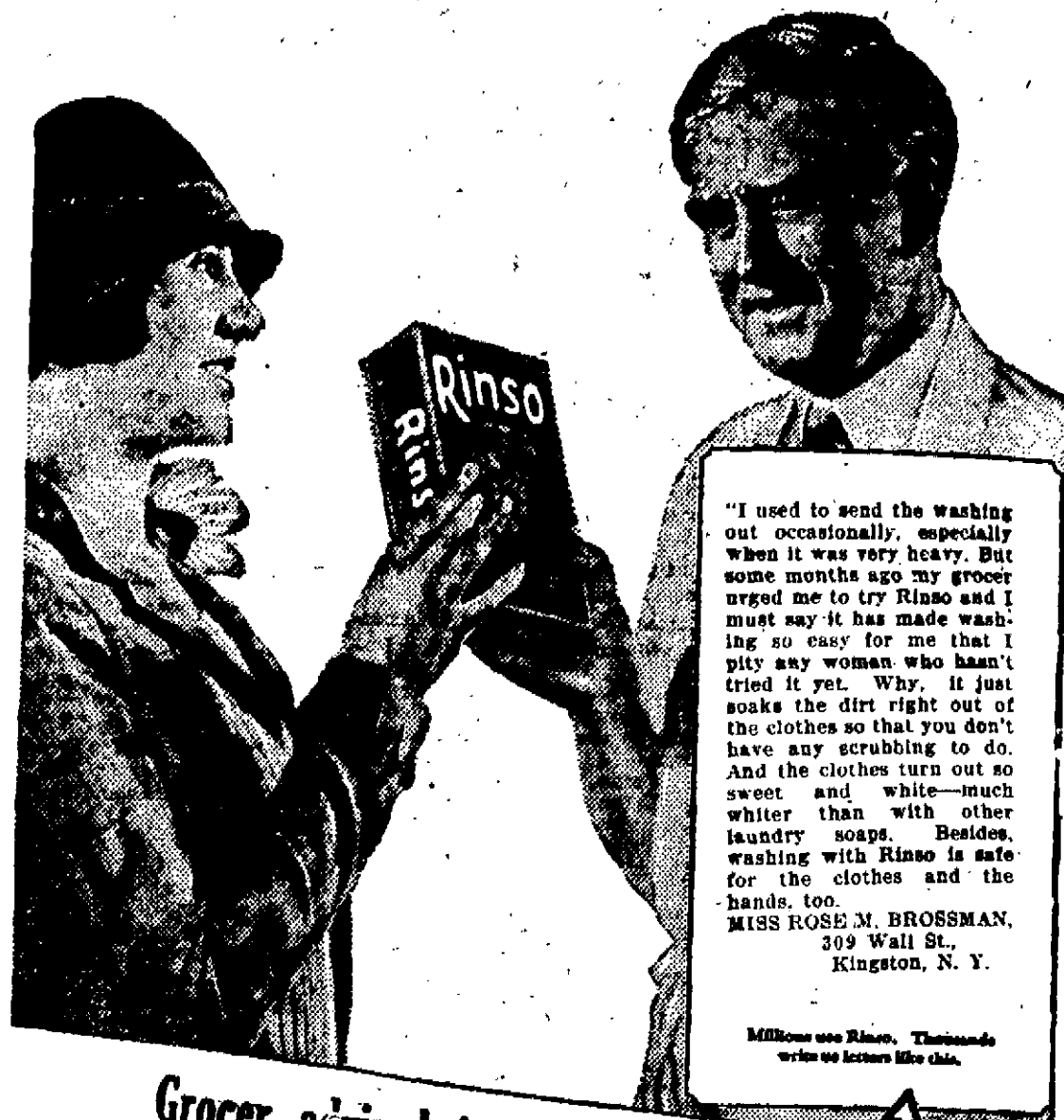


A Baby Frock For A "Tiny" Girl. 5527. China silk, voile, dimity, or crepe de chine would be attractive for this model.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1 year, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3 year size will require 1 1/2 yard of 36 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any person on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice. Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1926 Book of Fashion, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies' dresses and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle.



"I used to send the washing out occasionally, especially when it was very heavy. But some months ago my grocer urged me to try Rinso and I must say it has made washing so easy for me that I pity any woman who hasn't tried it yet. Why, it just soaks the dirt right out of the clothes so that you don't have any scrubbing to do. And the clothes turn out so sweet and white—much whiter than with other laundry soaps. Besides, washing with Rinso is safe for the clothes and the hands, too. MISS ROSE M. BROSSMAN, 309 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Millions use Rinso. Thousands write us letters like this.

Grocer advised it, Wall St. woman says:

## For a whiter wash without scrubbing—just try this granulated soap

GROCERS all over town—women, too—are telling about this new way of washing.

They like to recommend this amazing new kind of soap that soaks out dirt and stains—that gets the week's wash spotless without a bit of hard rubbing!

Try it and see! Just soak the whole week's wash in creamy Rinso suds. No scrubbing. No boiling. You don't need to touch a washboard. Just soak, rinse—and dirt and stains float off.

Millions of women do the wash this "no work" way every week. Millions of women say "Rinso" to the grocer—because they know the quick Rinso way gives them a whiter, brighter wash than ever.

### Saves hands and clothes

Rinso, the granulated laundry soap, is all you need on washday—no bar soaps, chips or powders. It is absolutely safe

for hands and clothes; contains no acids, bleaches or harmful chemicals.

No more scrubbing clothes threadbare. Now, even the most soiled parts need only a gentle rub or two between the fingers.

### No boiling needed!

Say goodbye to hot, steamy kitchens, for now you don't need to boil the wash unless you like to. Rinso soaks whiteness without boiling. Sterilizes, too!

Try Rinso just once—that's all we ask. You'll never go back to washboard scrubbing again! Get it today. For economy and best results, follow easy directions on package.

### Fine in washing machines

Rinso is so fine in washers that the makers of 28 leading washing machines recommend it. Quick and safe—and gets white clothes whiter, colored clothes brighter, than ever.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX, LEVER BROS. CO.



(Illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

### THE WHY, WHEN, AND WHERE OF FASHIONS.

#### Crystal Beads.

Beads were made in the Orient at remote times when, in the present so-called civilized world, families used to stalk each other for a dinner. The crystal, too, comes from the East, where its clearness was endowed with magic attributes.

But crystal is a very hard substance, and glass was found as a good substitute for it and for other gems. From the time of King Tut down we find glass beads. Emperor Tiberius, of Rome, is said to have possessed unbreakable crystal glass. It is related that in 1630 when a foreteller showed Cardinal Richelieu a piece of unbreakable crystal glass, the unfortunate inventor was thrown

in jail for the rest of his life in order to save French manufacturers from such a formidable competitor.

Whether these tales have any truth in them cannot be said. It is a fact, however, that the first crystal glass to be used for beads and other articles was invented about 1819 in Vienna.

(Copyright, 1926, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

### Remarkable Liver

An enlarged liver weighing 120 ounces was found in the body of a man who recently died at Newport. The organ was three times the normal size. The doctor said he had never before seen anything like it. Death was due to toxemia, following multiple abscesses.

### Much Truth in This

No man can be happy without a friend, nor be sure of him until he's unhappy, says an old Scotch proverb.



## A Beauty That earned me a fortune

Some 40 years ago I started to cultivate beauty. I searched the world for the best beauty helps. As a result, I made my fame and fortune on the stage. And I've kept that beauty to a grand old age. I am today among the highest-salaried stars. And I still look a girl of 19.

Now go to France every year to keep in intimate touch with the latest beauty discoveries, and I have gained what I believe the greatest beauty help in existence. Every toilet counter now carries Edna Wallace Hopper's beauty helps—exactly as I use them.

One is my Youth Cream. It contains a dozen of my greatest beauty secrets. These include products of both the lemon and strawberry. Also all the best food substances known to science, food and preserve the skin.

My Youth Cream comes in two sizes—cold cream and vanishing. I apply one at night, the other in the morning. Never in my skin without these helps.

I am one example of results. But thousands of women are sharing them today. I hope the time will come when millions will use the beautiful Youth Cream that I have made.

The cream will bring you a sample. Also my latest Beauty Book. Let me tell you of my search for beauty, and give you one of the best results.

For Trial Tube of Youth Cream and this Beauty Book, write today to Edna Wallace Hopper, 370 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

For the best of guests—your own family Ivanhoe! Why?

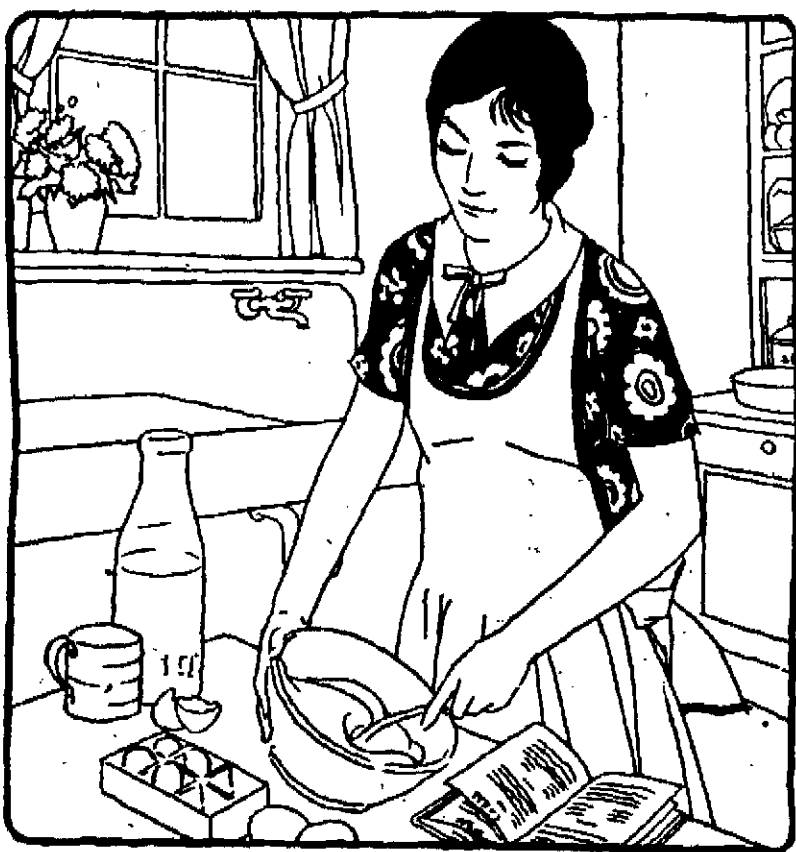
Twice as many eggs and 20 percent faster baking than ordinary doughnuts.



Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1926 Book of Fashion, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies' dresses and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle.

## "The lightest, most delicious cake I ever baked"

—writes Mrs. M. D. S., of Flushing, N. Y.



## This famous table delicacy now used for all baking and cooking

"I must admit it was the lightest, most delicious cake I ever baked," writes a charming young housewife, of Flushing, N. Y., after her first cake baked with First Prize Nut Margarine. "We had guests for dinner and several of them complimented me on the cake. I know it was the First Prize that made it so different. You hardly felt you were biting into anything at all, it was so fluffy, and richly crumbly."

A MILLION housewives have discovered that a valued table delicacy—which they have long used as a delicious spread for bread—is also a wonderful cooking and shortening ingredient, giving skill and satisfaction in cake and pastry baking.

First Prize Nut Margarine is made from the pure nutritious kernels of coconuts, peanuts and pasteurized milk, salted to taste. It is full of the vitamins necessary to health and growth.

Not only cakes and pastries but all cooking is made more delicious, more digestible with First Prize. Melt it over vegetables; add it to sauces, soups, gravies. It has a freshening touch that makes puddings and cakes stay fresh longer. Try it for cooking a better dinner tonight.

### MRS. M. D. S.'S RECIPE FOR COCONUT CAKE

3/4 cup First Prize  
1/4 cup salt powdered sugar  
Beaten yolks and whites of 3 eggs  
1 cup milk  
2 scant cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
Boiled Frying and Grated Coconut

Cream First Prize: add gradually the powdered sugar, beaten egg yolks, milk and flour, and sifted with baking powder. Then add beaten egg whites. Bake in 2 tin. Spread between layers and on top before frosting to which grated coconut has been added. Sprinkle with coconut over frosting.

## ECKERSON'S First Prize NUT MARGARINE

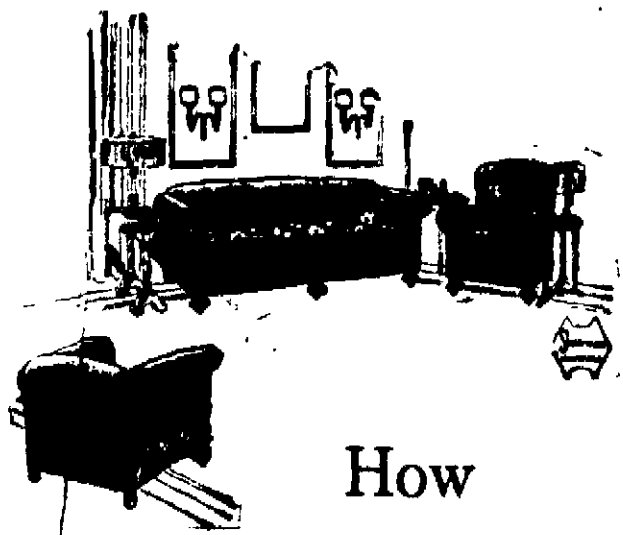
### A delicious spread for bread

As a spread for bread, rolls, toast, waffles, sandwiches, First Prize is delicious. Melt it, if you like, to make a yellowish white little vegetable coloring capsule in each package. But First Prize flavor is as delicate and delicious, either way.

ECKERSON COMPANY, Kingston Branch, 20 Canal St., Kingston, N. Y. Branch Manager, Phone 2000, Kingston.



Sherrman Bros. Co.  
Jamestown-Made  
Furniture



How  
important is  
the price?

If the "Knickerbocker" shown here were priced in relation to the years of wear it will give it would cost many dollars more.

Such features as the full web construction; the coil springs in seats, backs and arms; and the rigidly constructed frame, all contribute to the great satisfaction in owning it. Mohair, that most lasting of beautiful fabrics is combined with linen frieze on the reversible cushions.

This suite together with Shigh Furniture Co.'s Grand Rapids Bedroom Furniture and Bent Brothers' Breakfast Room Set, on exhibition all this week at

Kingston Exposition

**WESLEY GREGORY'S**  
Manufacturers' Agency

## Good Fruit Year For New York

Apple Crop Compares Favorably  
With Other Years in Area and  
Quality—Peach Crop Bigger—One  
of the Largest Grape Crops In-  
dicated.

Although there have been in former years much larger crops of fruit of all kinds in New York the present year should be one to remember on account of the almost uniformly good size of the fruit crops and of the exceptionally high quality of each fruit according to the state-federal crop report for September issued from the New York State Department of Farms and Markets.

The apple crop is large but it is not one of the largest. It was much larger in 1920. The quality this year, however, is about as good as last year and much better than the average.

There is one characteristic this year which makes the state crop larger than it appears in the commercial apple areas and that is the fact that the crop is well distributed over the entire state in both the commercial and non-commercial sections. In most cases those varieties which had a good crop last year have a light crop this year and those which were good last year are poor this year.

Baldwins give the promise of a good crop this year, where they were not too heavily loaded last year. Greenings promise a heavy crop in most cases. The early varieties, including Dutchess and Wealthy, have a large crop. There is a good crop of Twenty Ounce but the Northern Spy and McIntosh promise only a partial crop.

The total state crop is now forecast at 41,576,000 bushels compared with 32,500,000 in 1925 although this year there is a somewhat greater per cent of early apples than last year.

### Crop in Other States.

The apple crop growing states in nearly all instances report a crop materially larger than in 1925. Virginia and Pennsylvania each have crops more than twice as large as last year and of better quality. The states of Washington, Oregon and California all have materially larger crops than last year.

The total United States apple crop is now forecast at 242,114,000 bushels compared with 171,706,000 bushels harvested in 1925. The United States commercial crop is estimated at 42,051,000 compared with 33,044,000 barrels last year.

### More Peaches in Sight.

There are slightly more peaches in sight now in New York state than a year ago with a crop of 2,488,000 bushels compared with 1,920,000 bushels in 1925, although they are a few days later than last year. The early peaches are already being marketed in a small way but the peach movement will not start in earnest until the Elberta is ready to ship, which should be around October 1st in western New York, when the earlier southern peaches will be out of the market and only those from the late peach states such as New Jersey, Michigan and Pennsylvania will remain to compete.

It is estimated that these states have 6,468,000 bushels this year compared with 2,932,000 bushels harvested a year ago.

### The Nation's Peach Crop.

The total United States peach crop is estimated to be 65,636,000 bushels. Last year it was 46,565,000 bushels.

The year crop in New York is somewhat under the average for the past five years. 1,808,000 bushels compared with 2,199,000 bushels. While a few days later than usual they are fully up to normal in quality. The size of the fruit appears to be slightly smaller than last year.

The United States peach crop is much larger than last year. 25,113,000 bushels compared with 19,820,000 bushels a year ago, due to the large peach crop in the Pacific Coast States.

### State's Large Grape Crop.

For a long time New York State has been the leader in the production of the native American grape. This year will be no exception. Barring accidents between now and harvest time the state will have one of its largest grape crops. It looks like a year of high quality grapes at present. Aside from some wind injury to a portion of the grapes in the Chautauque-Erie section about August 20, there has been almost no serious damage to the 1926 grape crop from weather, insects or fungi.

The crop is now forecast at 98,465 tons compared with 51,440 tons last year and 80,000 in 1924. The competing states of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan have a crop estimated at more than twice that of last year or 116,035 tons compared with 47,930 tons.

The United States has a grape crop of about 3,229,227 tons compared with 1,967,000 tons last year. This includes California's large crop of 2,168,240 tons of raisin, wine and table grapes. Last year California had 1,816,900 tons of all types.

### "How Do They Do It?"

Washington (D. C.) News from the story, "How Quon for Love?" She told one of his hands in both hers. With the other hand she stroked his rough chest.

## Suction Cleaning

For all types of Heating Systems  
and Chimneys.

**HOLLAND FURNACE CO.**

Phone 1287-W.

"Holland Furnace Makers Warm Friends."

# STUDEBAKER'S New Custom Sedans

*Mechanically up-to-the-minute  
—artistically ahead-of-the-times  
—economically the cars of the hour*

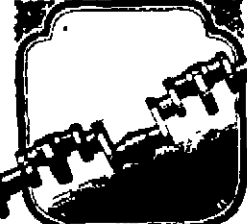
It is great to be a pioneer and still retain your youth—to sponsor new style at no sacrifice of traditional standards—to set the pace in appearance and maintain it by performance.

This is what Studebaker has done in these new Custom Sedans which are sweeping the country. Somebody put their description in a phrase, "Studebaker plus"—the final achievement of performance plus the newest mode in motordom.

Engineering authorities have long acknowledged Studebaker's mechanical supremacy in its field. And now with added refinements the mighty Studebaker L-head motor is widening its margin of leadership.

### Studebaker's Victory Over Vibration

Studebaker's early adoption of the L-head engine forecast the present-day trend. Now 70% of American manufacturers use this efficient, quiet type of engine.



Studebaker spends \$100,000 annually in fully machining every surface of its big crank shafts—four times longer only in the crankshaft.

And, more significantly, the largest builders of other types have come to this principle for all the new cars introduced in recent years.

To insure a smooth, vibrationless flow of power, Studebaker spends over \$600,000 annually building balance into its big crank shafts—fully machining and dynamically balancing each and every one.

Only seven other American cars have a power rating greater than the Big Six and these all cost from \$4500 to \$8000 more. The Standard Six is the most powerful car of its size and weight, according to the ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

### Studebaker's Transcontinental Triumph

Recently the Studebaker Big Six Sheriff—accredited stock car—dashed from New York to San Francisco in 86 hours and 20 minutes, through the worst storm in 60 years.

It cut 16 hours and 25 minutes off the best previous automobile record and beat the best time of the crack Limiteds by over 6 hours!

It added another victory to the long list already held by Studebaker—Barcelona to Madrid, the Trans-Australian Run and many others.

### Studebaker's Inherent Durability

Owners of 87 Studebakers report having driven their cars from 100,000 to 300,000 miles and still going strong. Thousands of Studebakers in the fleet service of big industrial concerns are proving their remarkable low-cost and tremendous endurance.

Factory sales of Studebaker repair

parts average yearly only \$10 per car in operation—evidence of the fine materials used.

### Studebaker's Advanced Engineering Practice

For the past two years, Studebaker has been balancing wheels and axles to insure smoothest riding. Moreover, the semi-elliptic springs fostered by Studebaker are now used by 92% of American car manufacturers. Studebaker cars have a long springbase, and spring leaves of the finest chrome vanadium steel. Replacements of springs on Studebaker cars are less than 1% per year of cars in service.

There are many other betterments in Studebaker design—an oil filter and air purifier effectually seal the engine against foreign matter. A waterproof ignition system insures faithful operation in rain-storms. Even the spark plugs wear rubber caps. And a force feed lubrication system gives perfect lubrication under all conditions.

### Over \$100 Worth of Extra Equipment At No Extra Cost

To its in-built qualities of performance, Studebaker has added the charm of custom treatment and the luxury of custom equipment. Low-slung, full-vision steel bodies in lustrous and durable duco-tone lacquers; interiors richly finished and appointed, with broadcloth or Chase mohair upholstery, broadcloth trim and Butler finish hardware; and extra equipment worth more than \$100.

Four-wheel brakes, disc wheels, nickel-plated bumpers, front and rear—and a patented ventilating windshield which insures perfect ventilation at all times but prevents direct drafts or a drop of rain from entering the car.

### Studebaker's Greatest One-Price Achievement

These Custom Sedans are the crowning triumph of Studebaker's One-Price facilities—possible only because Studebaker builds them complete in its own mammoth plants.

No wonder demand today is far outstripping supply for these attractive cars. See them for yourself—make your own comparison—then decide whether you should any longer deny yourself custom luxury, when you can enjoy it without custom cost.

### Standard Six

Duplex Phaeton	\$1445
Duplex Roadster	1125
Sport Roadster	1295
Coupe Club Coupe	1195
Coupe	1195
Sedan (wood-trimmed)	1295
Custom Sedan	1315

### Special Six

Duplex Phaeton	\$1445
Coupe	1445
Brougham	1795
Sport Roadster	1795

### Big Six

Sport Phaeton	\$1775
Duplex Roadster	1495
Sport Roadster	1645
Club Coupe	1650
Sedan	1895
Custom Brougham	1915
Duplex Phaeton (7-Pass.)	1775
Sedan (7-Pass.)	2145
Brougham (7-Pass.)	2095
The President	2145

All prices f.o.b. factory

**THE VAN MOTOR CO., Inc.**

529-531 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

**S T U D E B A K E R**

## BRECHHAUD BUILDING HOME ON LAKE SHORE IN FLORIDA

Construction of the beautiful lake-side home of Jules Brechhaud, president of the Inverness Company, who is at present in New York, was begun Monday by E. G. Carlson of Tampa.

This imposing structure of hollow tile and stucco will be located on one of the prettiest building sites in Inverness, at the end of Apopka avenue, on a rise of ground overlooking the placid waters of Lake Tohope. The site is surrounded by a fine orange grove, the setting is ideal for a home of the type planned, which is designated as Mediterranean, the architect having employed the motif of the charming old world villas along the Mediterranean sea in styling the design of the building.

The ground floor will have six spacious rooms—living room, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms, while on the second floor will be a large airy glass-enclosed sleeping porch opening onto an open porch overlooking the lake. The building, across the entire front of the building will be a terrace over ten feet in width, while at the back and enclosed on three sides by the inside walls of the structure will be formed a patio, in the center of which the waters of a fountain will flow.

A concrete wall will extend across the fourth side of the patio and will have an ornamental entrance, to which a drive will be built. Leading out of this inner court a stairway will lead to the second floor, and another stairway will also be provided inside the house.

This construction of the well-known architect, Vernon S. Taylor and Harry H. Watson of Kingston, N. Y., will be one of the most beautiful and well-planned homes in the west coast and will be a striking example of the harmonious

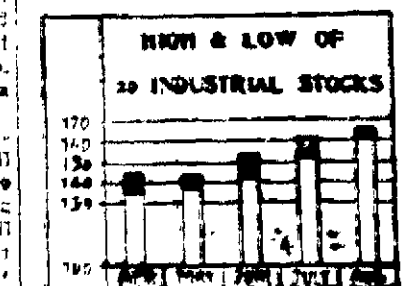
blending of architecture and natural environment.

Mr. Carlson, in charge of the work of making the dreams of Mr. Brechhaud and his architect into reality in concrete form, is a building expert of many years experience and has been connected with Mr. Brechhaud in similar work in the north. Citrus County Chronicle, Inverness, Florida.

Mr. Taylor was also the architect for Mr. Brechhaud's summer home at "High Point Springs Farm," situated at the foot of High Point Mountain. This is considered to be one of the finest estates in Citrus county.

### RAILS VS. INDUSTRIES

Boston Park, Mass., Sept. 14 (Special). During the present period of high stock prices, the increasing alignment between the rail and industrial groups. For the past two years the industrial have been spectacularly, while the rails have been underhand. Even a few months ago when a new high for the industrial.



In April of this year the high of 20 industrial stocks was 145.5 and the low 125.5. This has steadily increased to a high of 160.5 and a low of 140.5. The rails, however, have not at this rapid

## STETSON HATS

FOR THE STYLE-WISE

Experienced men from London, Paris, New York, Chicago and faraway Australia—the managers of Stetson sales offices—helped in the creation of the Stetson styles for Fall.

Trained observers of style trends got together and designed the new models which we are showing.

We invite you to see these hats and if you know real style, we know you'll like these Stetsons.

Prices \$8.00, \$9.00, \$12.00

**A. KUNST & SON**

15 BROADWAY—DOWNTOWN.

## INSURANCE GENERAL AGENCY.

**W. A. Van Valkenburgh**

KINGSTON TRUST CO. BUILDING, 518 BROADWAY.

PHONES—444. Residence 2805-J.

We write all kinds of insurance everywhere through our agency and brokerage connections.

Licensed by New York State Insurance Dept.  
New Jersey Insurance Dept.  
New York Fire Insurance Exchange.  
New York Automobile Insurance Exchange.

## NEW YORK TABLE FERRY-TO-ARROW PARKS KINGSTON TO NEW YORK CITY BUS LINE

JOHN J. VAN COTT, Prop. Mrs. Phone 602.  
For Reservation Phone, Kingston 2700. Vanderbilt 3800.

In Effect Sept. 1, 1926	Daily A.M. P.M.
At Overlook (Union Hotel, Kingston, N. Y.)	8:00 2:00
At New Paltz Hotel, New Paltz	9:00 3:00
At Newburgh Hotel, N. Y.	10:00 4:00
At Newburgh Hotel, N. Y.	11:00 5:00
At New Paltz Hotel, New Paltz	12:00 6:00
At Overlook (Union Hotel, Kingston, N. Y.)	1:00 7:00

Good for Return Trip within 30 days.

ADDITIONAL BETWEEN NEW YORK AND KINGSTON.

These Table and Rates Subject to Change Without Notice.

### "Rabbit Fever" in Humans

"Rabbit fever," the epidemic disease often called "deer fly fever," which kills off wild rabbits in great numbers, is increasingly transmitted to humans through tick and fly bites in that more have been reported in different states. The disease is a debilitating one frequently transmitted by a tick or fly bite, and in some cases has terminated fatally.

## Tagging Major League Bases

(By The Associated Press.)

The National League pennant scramble continues at a feverish pace with Cincinnati maintaining a half game edge on first place over the Cardinals. Bill McKechnie's Champion Pirates altered in their attempt to overhaul the leaders and were set back to three and a half games from the crest by giving way to the Giants.

The American circuit spectacle found the Yankees tightening their grip on the top rung to a full game by virtue of a triumph in the opening battle of a six games series at Cleveland. New York now leads by six and a half games and can sew up the championship by taking four of five contests left to play with the Indians.

Possibility of the outcome in the National remaining in doubt up to the final game of the 1926 championship became more plausible today as the Reds and Cards refuse to slacken their terrific gait.

Loose playing by the Robins was of great aid to the Reds yesterday and behind the steady pitching of Uppa Lixey, they chalked up their fifth straight of the series against Brooklyn by 7 to 2. Five misplays were counted against the Flatbush flock. Jack Hendrick's outfit has won 18 of 22 games with Brooklyn this year.

Four-run rallies in the fourth and eighth innings enabled the Cards to dispose of the Phillies easily by 8 to 2 in the first contest of a series. Jess Haines was banged for 11 safeties but he tightened up at crucial periods to prevent a score. The Ex-Giant, Billy Southworth, injected three hits for the Cards in five times up.

Jack Scott tucked a 6 to 5 defeat on the Corairs in their farewell meeting at the Polo Grounds, the New Yorkers clinching the struggle with a four run session in the fourth. The Giants locked horns with the Reds today while the Buccaneers were entertaining Brooklyn.

Running true to form as trouble-makers, the Braves all but knocked the Cubs out of the mathematical figuring as far as pennant hopes were concerned by annexing both parts of a twin card by 1 to 0 and 3 to 1. Genewich stopped the Cubs with four hits in the shutout while Edwards yielded but six safeties in the closing frames.

Peter George Uhl of Cleveland, who had defeated the Yankees five times this season, went under before the onslaught of the Huguen by 6 to 4, the victors waging an uphill fight to overcome a three run lead.

## Leading Major League Hitters

National League.

Player and Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	P.
Hughes, Reds	107	45	38	109	306
Christensen, Reds	106	39	30	102	302
Smith, Pirates	96	31	27	95	259
Brubaker, Pirates	122	51	41	121	313
Williams, Phillies	93	29	24	97	230

Leader a year ago today: Hornsby, Cardinals, 359.

American League.

Player and Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	P.
Marshall, Tigers	125	45	38	124	361
Robinson, Tigers	96	34	24	126	373
Ruth, Yankees	149	61	127	171	371
Burns, Indians	136	50	42	162	353
Belmont, Pirates	134	48	39	172	354

Leader a year ago today: Speaker, Indians, 358.

## Leaders in the Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press.)

National League.

Batting—Hargrave, Reds, .366.  
Hits—Brown, Braves, 190.  
Runs—Cuyler, Pirates, 101.  
Doubles—Bottomley, Cardinals, 36.  
Triples—Waner, Pirates, 21.  
Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 21.  
Stolen Bases—Cuyler, Pirates, 31.  
Pitching—Krenier, Pirates, won 19; lost 5.

American League.

Batting—Mannish, Tigers, .382.  
Hits—Burns, Indians, 202.  
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 127.  
Doubles—Burns, Indians, 63.  
Triples—Gehrige, Yankees, 20.  
Homers—Ruth, Yankees, 42.  
Stolen Bases—Mostil, White Sox, 29.

Pitching—Uhl, Indians, won 24; lost 10.

Stecher Defeated Opinta.  
San Diego, Calif., Sept. 16 (AP).—Joe Stecher, claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling title, won two straight falls from Stanley Opinta, challenger, here last night.

Times change. Long ago men fought for their religion instead of about it.

Uhl retired under fire in the seventh when four tallies crossed the plate.

After the Tigers came through with a 2 to 1 victory over the Senators in the initial session of a double bill, Washington turned the tables in the following encounter by 9 to 5. The Senators pounded fourteen hits of four opposition pitchers in the second game.

Thomas eased the Red Sox down with four bingles as Chicago won the opener of a series by 5 to 1. The White Sox totalled 13 safe blows off Winfield and Welser. Rain forced postponement of the game between the Browns and the Athletics.

## Green Material In Penna. Line

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 16 (AP).—Although Coach Louis Young of the University of Pennsylvania football squad, now in training here, is confronted with green line material, he is looking forward to a successful season.

For the first time in years the work of the Red and Blue stalwarts is being devoted to offense. Coach Young has concluded that a good offense is better than a stonewall defense.

Young does not need to scratch his head over a quarterback. In Paul Murphy of Iowa Falls, he has an unusually promising field general as well as a good defensive man, a stellar ball carrier, a first rate passer and punter.

Captain George Thayer, who was given an end position on most all-American squads last year has been in the thickest of the scrimmages. He has put on ten pounds without losing any of his speed. On the other wing is Donald Singer, another star footer, who starred in all of the big games last year.

Jack Butler, a guard, has been shifted to center to fill the vacancy made when Karl Robinson was graduated.

The veteran from whom Coach Young is expecting the most in the backfield are Charley Rodgers of Camden, Al Wason of Plymouth, Pa., Foster Fields, Lebanon, Pa.; Dick Odorine, Philadelphia; Andy Thompson, New York; Joe Laird, Freehold, N. J.; Jesse Douglass, Washington; and "Buck" Freeman, Irving Prep School, New York.

## "BIG BILL" TILDEN'S CHANCES ARE GOOD.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP).—Although he faced today a formidable international challenge for the crown he has worn for six years in a row, William T. Tilden has not yet conceded defeat in spite of a knee strain that has figured in three days of erratic play.

Always a dramatist, on or off the courts, "Big Bill" has set the scenery for what many observers believe will carry him through to the final act in the national men's tennis championship at the Westside Club's stadium. Although carried to five sets yesterday before conquering Arnold W. Jones, former Yale captain, Tilden's flash of power in the closing two sets, accompanied by apparent improvement in the condition of his strained knee, prompted a revival of his prospects of annexing a seventh straight championship.

He faced Henri Cochet of France today in one of a quartet of Franco-American battles in the quarter finals, which brought together the same rivals who figured in the Davis Cup challenge round last week.

More people stuff themselves to death than die of starvation.

## Dempsey Quits Private Training

Atlantic City, Sept. 16 (AP).—A growing suspicion that Jack Dempsey has been fooling not only the public, but a large corps of newspaper experts is beginning to exist here.

The experts are becoming certain that the world's heavyweight champion has been concealing a whole lot of heavywork behind the barrage of his demonstrations at the 400 racing track. The situation is such that everyone begins to believe there is a large colored person concealed in the Dempsey wood pile—Big Bill Tate, Dempsey's chief sparring partner.

Tate, a 230 pound Negro, always has played one of the leading roles during the last days of a Dempsey training camp but here he has appeared with the champion in public, seldom and slightly. He has not worked in public with the titleholder since last Saturday and that session was more or less of a romp compared with the usual Dempsey-Tate set-tos.

Furthermore, the ease with which Dempsey works before the public here is contrary to all precedent and adds weight to the rumor that the heavy batting practice is being done in very private sessions presumably during the mornings.

Another thing which adds color to it is the fact that Dempsey yesterday reversed his decision to close the gates to newspapermen after today's workout.

He decided to allow them to see all he has to offer and abandoned the idea of strictly private training. Dempsey, in making the announcement, said that only on next Tuesday would his workout be in strict privacy.

Regardless of the rumors of secret training, Dempsey says he is in fighting shape and predicts a knockout victory over Gene Tunney in their championship battle in Philadelphia a week from tonight.

Nothing is much easier than getting one's hair bobbed and nothing is much harder than taking care of it while it grows out—so 'tis said.

There's enough faith in the world to move mountains, but there will always be doubters to acclaim dynamite as the most effective force.

One of the interesting superstitions prevalent among those on reduction diets is that eating out of the ice box at 11 p. m. doesn't count.

Few foregone conclusions are invariably accurate, except that the small groom with the 220-pound nose is going to call her "Pet."

An old-fashioned American is one who can recall when it was predicted that the teachings of Cote would injure the practice of physicians.

## In the Tunney Training Camp

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 16 (AP).—With two full days of rest from boxing under his belt, Gene Tunney declared today that he felt much better and was ready to resume swapping punches with his sparring mates.

The challenger decided yesterday he would make his layoff two days instead of one, when he found that he was only one pound over 186, the weight he expects to enter the ring.

Tunney has been in active training since early in August but has been getting ready for his championship chance throughout the year.

From the first there has been only one worry about condition in the Tunney camp—a fear that the contender might go stale—and yesterday's sudden scratching of the marine entry for the day showed that no chances are being taken.

George Ransbury's hunting and fishing camp, 22 miles distant in the recesses of the mountains, furnishes an ideal spot to loaf. The contender played hooky there from his boxing school and on his return to Stroudsburg was greatly amused to find that he had been reported kidnapped.

The contender was told today that he is responsible for a decided change in sports habits of juvenile Stroudsburg. Until this year the schoolboy football season has started September 1. This time last year half a dozen football teams might have been seen any fair afternoon running signals or scrimmaging on the lots. Now, although the season is two weeks overdue, not a football has been brought down from the attic. There are boxing arenas set up on the football fields and every boy in town is punching and jabbing daily.

It takes a good deal of effort to get excited about Tacoma or Arica, or even Tacna-Arica.

It's a whole lot easier to favor the widening of a street than it is to get the street widened.

An American is a man who drops a "g" and then laughs at an Englishman for dropping an "h."

A great deal of human activity is spent in straightening out the blunders of the inefficient.

A trip through the country these days would be a great thing for the man who sees only red.

It may be fair to retail gossip if it is funny, only; but that is about as far as a good heart may go.

Another appalling prospect would have been Cinderella doing the Charleston in a glass slipper.

## Two Veterans in Path of Jones

Short Hills, N. J., Sept. 16 (AP).—Two link heroes of other days stepped forth in the sunlight of former glory today to stay the advance of Bobby Jones for his third consecutive national championship at Baltusrol.

In the path of the 24-year-old golf emperor of Atlanta stood Chick Evans of Chicago, the first of the two veterans to face the titleholder. Ten years stretched between the reigns of these two famous figures in golfing history, for Evans accomplished in 1916 the feat which Jones has before him this week on the different New Jersey courses—the winning of both the national open and amateur crowns in a single season.

Beyond Evans loomed Francis Ouimet of Boston who ruled the realm of masher and nibbler twelve years ago and who needed a triumph today over young Frederick J. Wright, Massachusetts' state champion, to bring him abreast of the Jones-Evans victor.

Flights of sensational putting carried both Ouimet and Evans through their matches in the first and second rounds yesterday, the former scoring a brilliant victory over the strong British challenger, Eustace Storey, two and one, after surviving a see-saw battle with young Roy M. Moe, of Portland, Ore., one up. Evans also was pressed, but the stouthearted Chicagoan summoned all his old time skill and courage to finally conquer William C. Fownes of Pittsburgh and the 50-year-old Parker W. Whittemore of Boston. Both matches ended dramatically on the seventeenth green.

The champion was not as sure of his stroking yesterday as in the medal round. Dick Jones of New York made such spectacular recoveries out of trouble and struck so closely to Bobby all the way that it was only with a birdie four on the eighteenth that the Atlanta wizard was able to clinch his first round match, one up. He then proceeded to brush aside the opposition of William Reekie of Montclair, N. J., in the second round, 5 to 4.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

Club	Won	Lost	Play	Pct.
Cincinnati	84	60	10	.583
St. Louis	83	60	11	.580
Pittsburgh	80	63	11	.559
Chicago	77	67	10	.532
New York	67	72	15	.482
Brooklyn	65	79	10	.451
Boston	57	83	14	.407
Philadelphia	52	82	19	.393

American League.

Club	Won	Lost	Play	Pct.
New York	87	54	13	.608
Cleveland	81	61	13	.570
Philadelphia	75	62	17	.547
Washington	73	65	16	.529
Detroit	74	69	11	.517
Chicago	72	70	12	.507
St. Louis	57	84	13	.404
Boston	45	99	10	.312

International League.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Toronto	106	55	.618
Newark	93	65	.589
Baltimore	93	65	.589
Buffalo	89	69	.563
Rochester	79	80	.497
Jersey City	71	86	.452
Syracuse	66	88	.429
Reading	31	121	.204

Eastern League.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Providence	94	52	.649
Bridgeport	89	60	.597
New Haven	86	60	.588
Springfield	78	68	.531
Albany	74	74	.500
Hartford	65	83	.442
Waterbury	55	93	.372
Pittsfield	43	99	.331

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.  
Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 2.  
Boston, 3; Chicago, 0.  
St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 2.

American League.

New York, 6; Cleveland, 4.  
Chicago, 5; Boston, 1.  
Detroit, 2; Washington, 1.  
Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain.

International League.

Newark, 8; Reading, 2.  
Syracuse, 10; Toronto, 9.  
Syracuse, 4; Toronto, 2.  
Rochester-Buffalo, rain.

Only games scheduled.

Eastern League.

Waterbury, 7; Albany, 6.  
New Haven, 7; Hartford, 3.  
Bridgeport, 8; Providence, 9.  
Springfield, 3; Pittsfield, 2.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

Cincinnati at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at Boston.

American League.

New York at Cleveland (2).  
Washington at Detroit (2).  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
Boston at Chicago.

International League.

Pittsfield at Jersey City (2).  
Reading at Newark.  
Toronto at Syracuse.  
Rochester at Buffalo.

Eastern League.

Springfield at Pittsfield.  
Bridgeport at Providence.  
New Haven at Hartford.

Make Best of Hard Luck.

The manner in which ladies of the Russian court have fitted themselves into the life of commerce in Paris is a matter of much comment in the French press. The Grand Duchesse Marie went to work as an ordinary woman in a French embroidery house and learns her chosen profession and now employs dozens of her competitors in her own place. In another "making establishment, Princess Potemkine is the cashier and book-keeper. Princess Troubetzkoff is the general manager of the cutting room and Mlle. Assenikoff has charge of fittings.

Southwestern in Film.

Deborahs to be brought before the eyes of living generations in a film which now is being prepared in and around Vienna. The movie depicts the greater part of his life in Austria, living in many houses in Vienna that still are standing. He composed for Vienna's churches, he had the homes of many of its nobles. Disappointed to lose and travel and spend his summer in many places which are preserved in their former condition by admirers of the composer.

How Paris Does It.

This is the way Paris keeps her green vegetable market. Market carts, laden with fresh produce, are stationed at each street intersection in the market area and when the market days are over the carts are loaded with fresh produce. There are no vegetable carts in the streets of Paris, in the places where heavy traffic is waiting to enter the streets to the city.

CORN.

Goldenrod, corn, and green corn, under corn and green corn, under corn.

FORST'S FOREMOST.

Boiled Ham, 1/4 lb. 20c.  
Veal Loaf, lb. 35c.  
Roasted Ham, lb. 35c.  
Frankfurters, lb. 35c.  
Sausage, lb. 45c.  
Ham Loaf, lb. 35c.

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## "YELLOW MASK" hides pretty teeth

MAYBE you believe your teeth are naturally yellow. The you can never be free of the ugly yellowish hue. Want Your Teeth are a lovely pearly white, that yellowish hue is in a glossy mask impairing the beautiful enamel. Life the mask and the whiteness of your teeth will leave life ivory in the moonlight.

Dental science says the taken place in your saliva's "liquid element" known as Calcium. It goes to strengthen, hardens into a glossy mask. Coffee, food and tobacco stain this mask—for it is absorbent. Ordinary dentifrices cannot dissolve it—the continuous yellow color proved there.

But there is one substance that will "Tri-Calcium Phosphate" your dentist uses it for cleaning teeth; it is non-gritty. It cannot scratch.

What dental science for years has tried to do is incorporate this magic substance in a tasty, pleasant tooth paste so all might have beautiful white teeth. Now it succeeds! The name of this marvelous tooth paste is ORPHIC. Dentists everywhere recommend it, especially for teeth difficult to white.

Try it—beauty's sake. Buy tube today or use coupon below for free "Convince Yourself" Tube.

FREE 20-Time Tube

Send this coupon to Orphic Co., Inc.  
Dept. 1, 7-11, 22 West 22nd St., New York City for free 20-time tube.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective Sept. 12, 1926

Eastern Standard Time

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Union Station 11:25 p. m.  
Routout Station 10:35 a. m.; 6:20 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station 10:35 a. m.; 6:08 p. m.  
Routout Station 11:35 a. m.; 7:35 p. m.  
Kingston 11:40 a. m.; 7:40 p. m.

Trains, locally except Sunday, 25 minutes only.

Hudson River Day Line

Steamers "Hendrick Hudson," "Alexander Hamilton," "Robert Fulton," "DeWitt Clinton," "Albany," "Chauncey H. Smith."

Daily Inclusive Sunday.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

Down Steamer leaves Kingston Point 1 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and New York City, arriving N. Y. City, 3:40 P. M.; W. 2nd St. 4:00 P. M.

Up Steamer leaves Kingston Point 2 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:45 P. M.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Frederick W. De Witt, deceased, testate, to present them to the undersigned Katherine Ditch, Executive of the estate of said deceased, her residence, Kingston, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 30th day of March, 1927.

Dated September 1, 1926.

KATHERINE DITCH, Executrix of the will of FREDERICK W. DE WITT, deceased.

V. B. VAN WAGENEN, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Edmund Butler, deceased, testate, to present them to the undersigned William F. Dwyer, Executive of the estate of said deceased, at Shandaken, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 1st day of April, 1927.

Dated September 1, 1926.

WILLIAM F. DWYER, DE WITT VAN WAGENEN, Administrators.

WILLIAM F. DWYER, Attorney, Shandaken, N. Y.

Make Best of Hard Luck.

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# Hudson Valley Flower Show

SEPTEMBER  
16, 17 & 18,  
-1926-

Open 2 to 10 P. M. September 16th  
10 to 10 P. M. September 17th  
10 to 2 P. M. September 18th

AT  
STATE ARMORY  
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Held Under the Auspices of the—

Millbrook Garden Club  
Philipstown Garden Club  
Orange and Dutchess Garden Club  
Ulster Garden Club  
Dutchess County Horticultural Society  
Wappingers Falls Dublin Society •

## To All Who Suffer Stomach Agony, Gas and Indigestion

DEDRICK'S DRUG STORE MAKES THIS OFFER.

Money Back If One Bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin Doesn't Do You  
More Good Than Anything You Ever Used.

You can be so distressed with gas  
and fullness and bloating that you  
think your heart is going to stop  
beating.  
Your stomach may be so distended  
that your breathing is short and  
suffocating.  
You think perhaps you are suffo-  
cating.  
You are dizzy and pray for quick  
relief—what's to be done?  
Just one tablespoonful of Dare's  
Mentha Pepsin and in ten minutes  
the gas disappears, the pressing on  
the heart ceases and you can breathe  
easily and naturally.  
Oh! What blessed relief, but why  
not get rid of such attacks altogether?  
Why have chronic indigestion

at all?  
With this wonderful medicine you  
can overcome indigestion or dyspep-  
sia, catarrh of stomach or any ab-  
normal condition that keeps the  
stomach in constant rebellion and  
one bottle will prove it.  
Over 6,000 bottles sold in one  
small New Jersey town last year—  
and the best druggists the country  
over concede that its phenomenal  
sales are due to the fact that the  
most stubborn chronic cases are  
promptly conquered. Ask for Dare's  
Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant to take,  
health building stomach elixir that  
Dedrick's Drug Store and regular  
pharmacists anywhere in America  
guarantee.

**No Tobacco Substitute**  
There is no dried weed, leaf or herb  
that can be smoked that will take the  
place of tobacco in any sense. It is  
impossible to smoke any of the weeds or  
herbs, but they will not have the fla-  
vor or aroma to tobacco.

**Flying Ability of Birds**  
The narrower a bird's wing is in  
comparison to its length, the better  
is the ability to fly. Also, the shorter  
the body is in comparison to the  
length of the outstretched wing the  
greater is the flying power.

## Begin Banking at The High School

Tuesday at the high school 155  
students deposited \$238.27 which is  
about \$2.16 per student depositing.  
About 14-15 per cent of the students  
deposited which is about the average  
this year. Only four rooms did not  
make deposits.

Principal's New Secretary.

Miss Lehr is now filling the po-  
sition of secretary to the principal.  
Miss Rand, who formerly held the  
position is now teaching at Moran's  
Business School.

Enrollment Larger.

The enrollment at the high school  
is now 964 which is 26 larger than  
when last announced.

Football Practice Started.

Football practice has now started  
in earnest and although the squad  
has only a few football letter men,  
the future seems at this time to be  
bright. The lineup will be announced  
soon.

A. A. Drive.

Thursday and Friday afternoons  
after the dismissal, the annual A. A.  
drive will take place. The members  
secured at this drive will be paid up  
until February when another  
drive will take place. The teams have  
to be supported by the students and  
teachers of the high school as well  
as or better than ever before.

ALLABEN.

Allaben, Sept. 16—Mr. and Mrs.  
James Van Keuren, Caroline Van  
Keuren, Jack Garow of Kingston and  
Mrs. Gosper of Walton, N. Y. were  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Van  
Keuren last Sunday evening.

Willard Guinick, Jr., and Miss  
Ellen Hughes were at Niagara Falls  
last week.

Mrs. Aaron Finch and the Misses  
Velma and Grace Finch and Jessie  
Finch of Denver were all Allaben  
visitors last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newell are re-  
ceiving congratulations over the ar-  
rival of a daughter in their home.

Mrs. George Steinmetz and daugh-  
ter, Ruth, of Kingston were Allaben  
visitors last Saturday afternoon.

John Ennist of Kingston and Mr.  
and Mrs. Charles Styles and family  
of Bushnellville were guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. R. B. Van Keuren last Sat-  
urday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Meredith and  
daughter, and Mrs. Anita Miles were  
in Kingston last Monday shopping.

Miss Libbie Whitney and Mrs. G.  
F. Van Keuren called on the Rev.  
Mr. Skidmore in Phoenix last Sat-  
urday afternoon. Mr. Skidmore is  
quite ill. Dr. Wolf is attending him.

Miss Anna McSpirt was in King-  
ston last Friday.

Mrs. Grace Clapperton and grand-  
son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Perry  
Chapman and son, Allan, of Down-  
sville and Charles Winnie of New  
York were week-end guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. Charles Peck.

Mrs. Earl Crandel of Tom's River,  
N. J., is spending a short vacation  
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Charles Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lampheres have  
rented the residence of Aaron Finch.  
Mr. Lampheres is employed on the  
new state road.

Primary election was held in the

## New Crew of Sikorsky Plane



RENE FONCK



L. W. CURTIS



CHARLES CLAVIER



JACOB ISLAMOFF

Captain Rene Fonck was to be aided on his New York-to-  
Paris flight by Lieutenant L. W. Curtis, new navigator. Ac-  
companying on the Sikorsky plane were to be Charles Clavier,  
French radio operator, and Jacob Islamoff, mechanic.

(International Source)

Shandegnon Hall last Tuesday from  
12 until 9 o'clock.  
George Ennist has purchased a  
new Nash sedan.

Chicken Supper at St. Mark's.

A chicken supper will be served  
this evening in St. Mark's A. M. E.  
Church, Foxhall avenue. The com-  
mittee has arranged for a musical  
program that will please all. Supper  
will be served at 6 o'clock with re-  
freshments in abundance. This  
event promises to eclipse any given  
this season. Mrs. Ida Quann and  
her committee mean to please all  
who attend.

High on Roll of Fame

According to Dr. Charles W. Elliot,  
a list of men prominent in educa-  
tional history in the last 200 years  
would include Adam Smith, Michael  
Faraday, John Stuart Mill, William  
Ellery Channing, Horace Mann, Her-  
bert Spencer, Ernest Renan, Charles  
Darwin, Ralph Waldo Emerson and  
Louis Pasteur.

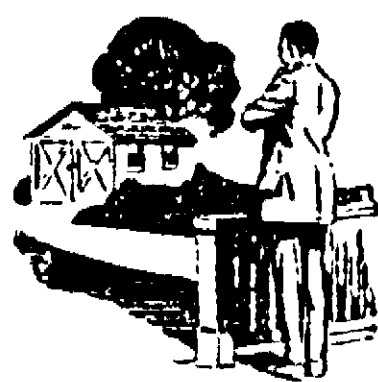
SAUGERTIES PREPARES  
TO PREVENT DIPHTHERIA.

The board of health of Saugerties  
in order to prevent the dreaded dis-  
ease of diphtheria from entering that  
village, will hold a meeting in the  
Katsbaan Church hall, under the di-  
rection of Dr. Frank Laidlaw, for dis-  
cussion on the matter of adminis-  
tering toxin-anti-toxin to the children  
of the schools. Dr. Laidlaw will pre-  
sent facts and tell what wonderful  
work is being done in other com-  
munities by the administration of  
this preventive.

What might not happen for twenty  
years may happen in the next twenty  
minutes.

Mr. W. Von Berg, Manager of the  
Advance Restaurant,  
will have charge of the  
Jr. O. U. A. M. Barbecue  
at Forsyth Park, Saturday, Sept. 18.

Who pays—you or the  
Insurance company?



Are you prepared to pay for  
the garage or any other out-  
building that goes up in  
flames? A dependable insur-  
ance company is prepared to  
pay at all times.  
It is good business to be in-  
sured against fire loss, because  
if fire comes, you are able to  
start rebuilding without delay.  
A Hartford Fire Insurance pol-  
icy gives you absolute security  
against financial loss by fire.  
This agency is ready to tell  
you about protection.

For safe and sure insurance, call

**DARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY**  
NO. 6 BROADWAY UPSTAIRS

KINGSTON'S LEADING THEATRE

READER'S  
**KINGSTON**  
THEATRE  
KINGSTON

(Formerly Keene's).

Continuous Performances Daily 1 to 11 p. m.

L. A. TEALIE, Manager.

TELEPHONE 271.

**SPECIAL EXPOSITION  
WEEK PROGRAM**

LAST TIME TONIGHT

**RUDOLPH  
VALENTINO**

—IN—

**"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"**

ANOTHER SPECIAL VALENTINO MASTERPIECE  
Screened at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 and 9:30.

—ASSOCIATE FEATURE—

**TOO MUCH  
MONEY**  
with  
Anna Q. Nilsson  
and Lewis Stone

Screened at 2:30, 5:30, 8:21.

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

The Greatest Story George M. Cohan Ever Wrote.

**The Song and  
Dance Man**

HERBERT BRENON  
PRODUCTION  
WITH  
TOM MOORE  
BESSIE LOVE  
HARRISON FORD  
See Bessie Love, Screened on  
Charleston Champion,  
Strut Her Stuff.



COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20-21

Better Than "Sally," Bigger Than "Irene"  
AND IT IS HER BIGGEST SHOW!



"CINDERELLA IN THE MOVIES."

KINGSTON'S FAVORITE ORCHESTRA  
JIMMIE CONNORS AND HIS MELODY BOYS.

Matinees, 25c. Evenings, 40c. Children under 12 yrs., 10c.  
Evening Prices Prevalent on all Saturday and Holiday Matinees.

OTHER COMING ATTRACTIONS:

DON GLAS MURRAY in "THAT'S MY BABY"  
BLANK THE SHEET in "WHY WOMEN LOVE."  
CHARLES MACK in "THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER."

Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, New Rochelle, Mt. Vernon,  
Brooklyn, Flushing, Bayside, East Kingston, Troy, Albany  
and other cities in New York State (Week Days) Moving  
Pictures.

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

# Kingston Exposition!

## —ALL THIS WEEK—

OPEN DAILY FROM 1 P. M. TO 10 P. M.

VAUDEVILLE  
TODAY, FRI., SAT.  
Brooks and Reed  
IN  
Comedy Song & Dance  
AND  
Don Austin & Co.  
IN THE  
Original Andy Gump

A PANORAMA OF KINGSTON'S INDUSTRY,  
MERCANTILE ACTIVITY, SOCIAL AND CIVIC  
LIFE.  
KINGSTON'S GREATEST EXPOSITION

MADAM  
AUGUSTINE  
JACQUILLARD  
Dramatic Soprano

## CHARLESTON CONTEST

Please enter the names of

in the Charleston Contest to be held on Saturday Evening  
at the Kingston Exposition.

Telephone..... Address.....

FILL IN THE ABOVE AND MAIL TO  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

ADMISSION:

Adults ..... 25c  
Children (under 12) 10c

THE FAIR GROUNDS

(Baseball Park)

END OF NORTH FRONT

STREET.

## NOTICE

Because of the strike in the Garment Trade

in New York, it has been impossible for the

Kingston merchants to carry through the style

shows as planned.

Special Vaudeville Acts have been booked

to take the place of these shows.

## SECRET OF BIG GERMAN CANNON

Famous Guns Used to Bombard Paris Longest Artillery Pieces Made.

Berlin.—The secrets of the long-range German cannon that bombarded Paris from a distance of over sixty miles, closely guarded even after the armistice, have now been permitted to leak out, following the recent death of the inventor, Dr. Fritz Rausenberger, of the Krupp firm.

It has been generally guessed that the guns were the longest pieces of artillery that had ever been constructed, and the new information confirms these conjectures, for their length was 30 meters, or about 128 feet. Each gun was assembled out of three principal parts. Into an ordinary 15-inch naval gun an inner tube of 8.2-inch caliber, 98.4 feet long, was fitted, and over the part that projected beyond the naval gun an additional strengthening hoop was shrunk on. The total weight of the piece was 154 tons.

The weight of the 8.2-inch shell was 220 pounds; its wall thickness was about 2 1/4 inches at the base and a little over 1 1/2 inches at the top. Its head was given an extraordinarily long taper, 15 to 20 inches, to aid in overcoming the resistance of the air.

**Fired at Extreme Elevations.**  
To obtain its unprecedented range, the gun had to be fired at an extreme elevation. Theoretically, 45 degrees would have been the proper angle, but this would have been correct only in a vacuum, and to get the shell far up into the thin air where resistance was low, the gun was set at 50 degrees. The angle of elevation remained fixed, and to correct for differences in wind, air pressure, etc., the powder charge was varied, being calculated anew for each separate shot. The charge for the longest range at which any of these guns was ever fired, 80 miles, was 660 pounds. At the range of 74 miles, the shell reached heights of over 25 miles, making more than two-thirds of its flight at elevations of over 6 miles, or half a mile higher than Mount Everest. The time of flight was three minutes.

Due to the great length of the gun and the very heavy powder charge, the comparatively light shell left the gun's muzzle at the velocity of over a mile per second, with the enormous muzzle energy of 43,000 foot tons—enough to lift the whole mass of the world's largest battleship a foot into the air.

**Two Fuses Necessary.**  
Because the shells tended to drop on their target, the city of Paris, side-wise instead of end on as a projectile normally does, it was necessary to provide them with two fuses to insure their explosion on impact. The fuse system worked successfully, for none of the shells that struck Paris failed to explode. Another difficulty arose due to the long, high flight of the shell; the rotation of the earth tended to deflect its path, sometimes as much as half a mile.

The terrifically high pressure, temperature and friction of the discharge of the piece tended to make the barrel bulge slightly, and because of its great length the gun tended to "whip," raising the danger of a premature explosion of the shell in the tube. This did happen once, ruining one of the four guns. The other three, according to the terms of the armistice, were dismantled and destroyed.

The designer of the battery, Dr. Fritz Rausenberger of Baden-Baden, was a well-known authority on ballistics and had for several years been associated with the Krupp firm. In addition to the long-range gun, he designed the great 42-centimeter "Big Bertha" that destroyed the Belgian forts early in the war. This was a relatively short-barreled howitzer of no great range but of terrific smashing power due to the enormous weight of its shells and the heavy charge of high explosive they carried.

### Kaiser's Mustache

#### Secret Is Revealed

Omaha, Neb.—The secret of Kaiser Wilhelm's spiked-effect mustache is explained by Carl Schropp of Omaha, who, as personal barber to the former emperor, originated the famous tensorial characteristic.

Schropp, who served many of Europe's royalty until "discovered" by the Kaiser, said:

"First, I would wet the mustache thoroughly. Then, with my fingers, I would push the hairs up at either end until they stood as you have seen them in pictures. Next I took a schaarbarlinde (a mustache strap), made of fine silk, with hooks on end, and put it over the mustache and attached the hooks to the Kaiser's ears. I used my fingers and a fine comb to put the hairs just so; then with the mustache strap on it, I would wait for it to dry. After that the Kaiser's mustache would stay the way he wanted it for 24 hours."

Two hours was the usual time spent by the Kaiser in the royal tensorial room, Schropp said.

### Cat Burned at Stake

Tiffin, Wis.—Boys who burned a cat at a stake while playing Indian, were caught by county humane agents here.

Police found the cat writhing at the stake and shot it.

Four boys have been cited to appear in court here.

### Real Social Spirit

All the people who meet are really older of mind, richer of nature, than they have ever discovered. To keep them to make the discovery is to exercise the true social spirit.—L. E. Howard.

McCALL'S

NEW FALL PATTERNS.

### NEW HAND BAGS

The large pouch or envelope bag is the type chosen for fall. In many novelty leathers and new colors, beautifully lined. Priced

\$3.00 to \$10.50

**The Wonderful Co.**  
SUCCESSORS TO E. A. HART & CO.  
515 N. W. 1st St., Kingston, N.Y.

## Opening Display of Fine Draperies For Your Home

### Rayon Silk Damask

Rayon silk damask in two-tone stripes, floral or scroll designs, 36 inches wide, colors, rose, gold, blue and tan. Price

\$1.75 yd.

### Rayon and Silk Damask

45 inch Rayon and Silk Damask. In rich two-tone colorings, stripes, scroll and floral designs. All new colors. Priced

\$2.75 yd.

## We Will Make and Hang Your Draperies—Have Our Man Call

### New Cretonnes

Our new fall cretonnes have just arrived, rich new designs and colorings, light and dark grounds, stripe and floral effects, 36 inch. Priced

50c yd.

### Double Face Cretonne

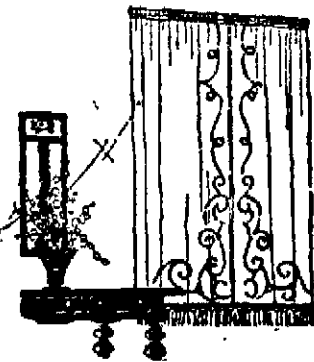
This is a splendid cretonne for draperies or coverings. Double face, very heavy quality. Dark ground with bright floral designs, 36 inch. Price

75c yd.

### Curtains

Plain marquisette with two-inch silk hemstitched borders. Just the curtain to use with over drapes, 2 1/4 yds. long. Priced

\$2.25 pr.



### NEW LINEN BRIDGE SETS

All Linen Bridge Sets, 36 inch cloth and napkins to match. Oyster white, with woven borders, in rose, gold and blue. Priced

1.39

### ALL LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS

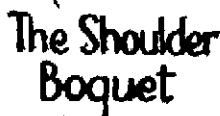
Another lot of those fine all linen Lunch Cloths, 50 inches square, with novelty colored borders. Priced each

1.39

### New Line Flowers

A bright flower is all that is needed to add a gay touch of color to the frock or coat. Here are all the newest colors for street or evening wear. Priced

35c to \$2.75 each



The Shoulder Boquet

### Last Sale of Worthmor HOUSE DRESSES

\$1.00

This is our final sale of "Worthmor" House Dresses. Those who have worn these dresses know their wonderful quality and workmanship. Regular and out sizes, made of dainty prints and gingham, all colors. On sale this week end

\$1.00 each

### Costume Velvet

New line of Costume Velvet, in all the newest fall shades, including tan, jungle green, claret, brown, navy and black. 36 inches wide. Priced

\$3.00 yd.

### Black Chiffon Velvet

Velvet takes first place in the mode for fall and winter. Here is a special, Chiffon Velvet, all silk back, rich, high lustre, 40 inches wide, black only, worth \$5.50 yd. Priced Special

\$4.39 yd.

### NEW JERSEY DRESSSES

The jersey dress is more popular this season than ever, and at prices so low that every one can have several of these smart frocks, one and two-piece models, beautifully tailored in all the season's newest shades. All sizes. Priced

\$5.75 to \$15.00

## Just Received—Our Fall Line of Fine Blankets

Buy Them Now

### All Wool Blankets

Fine 100% all wool double Blankets, warm, yet not bulky, plain colors with fancy borders or plaids. Full size. Price

\$18.50 pair

### Wool Blankets

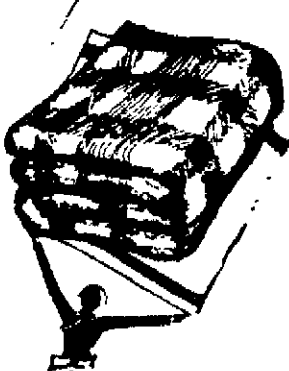
Full size wool Blankets. Buy them now, while our stock is complete, plain colors, also plaids. Priced

\$10.00 to \$16.50

### Single Bed Blankets

All wool single bed Blankets, size 60x80, novelty plaids, all colors. Priced

\$10.00 and \$11.50



### Camels Hair Blankets

Fine single camels hair wool Blankets in beautiful ombre color effects, satin bound. The newest blanket on the market. Full size. Priced

\$14.25

### "Beacon" Comfortables

Full size "Beacon" comfortables, plain color with novelty borders in contrasting colors, satin bound. Colors rose, gold, green, orchid and blue. Price

\$9.00

### Infants' Crib Blankets

All wool infants' Crib Blankets, white with novelty borders in pink or blue, sizes 36 x 54, and 42 x 60. Priced

\$5.50 to \$9.25

## Carl Millinery

The Department Service and Quality Built.

### New Felt and Velour

Jungle Green, Wine, Roseleaf, Sand, Black

\$3.97, \$5.00, \$7.97 and \$9.97

### New Line Children's Hats THE NEW SILK MUFFLER

All colors and washable.

\$2.97

LILLIAN SCHOONMAKER, Mgr.



## SYNTHETIC GOLD ACHIEVED, SAYS A FRENCH CHEMIST

Jolivet-Castelot Declares He Has Made the Precious Yellow Metal With Silver as Basis.

Paris.—Has the age-old dream of alchemists of turning base metals into gold been finally achieved? If it has not, it soon will be, according to M. Jolivet-Castelot, president of the Society of French Alchemists, who has described some of his successful experiments before the assembled members of the Royal Academy of Sciences of Belgium.

"I have produced gold from silver," he said.

gram of gold for every twenty-two grams of silver employed. Synthetic mineral chemistry has thus been achieved, with all that it may mean for industrial chemistry in all its branches."

Asked for some technical details concerning his transmutation of metals, M. Jolivet-Castelot showed no hesitancy.

"My experiments have been carried on since 1903 and have always taken as their point of departure the fact that in nature we find gold associated with antimony, sublimated arsenic, and also with tellurium, which is considered the 'maternal' of the gold. It therefore seemed logical to introduce tellurium into the artificial combination which I made of silver, arsenic sulphides and antimony. To this I added pure silica. The mixture was heated in my laboratory furnace for one hour at a temperature of 1,500 degrees C."

"The result was a grayish black deposit with violet reflets. Submitted to the action of nitric acid, the deposit was detached with difficulty, and small pieces of a greenish metal were obtained. The nitric solution decanted, there was a greenish yellow precipitate, which was again treated with

nitric acid and boiled for several hours. The liquid was again decanted, and the residue, which had not been modified, was washed, treated with ammonia and then submitted to the action of aqua regia, in which it was entirely dissolved after several hours of boiling.

"The solution was then subjected to tests for gold, and showed very clearly the presence of gold. I then proceeded in my laboratory to a bromized gold by the intervention of tellurium. There was a considerable loss of gold in this experiment, so in many earlier ones, but it is known that arsenic, antimony and tellurium involve the gold in their own fusion and volatilization."

### Oil Found in France in Small Quantities

Paris.—Oil in small quantities has been struck in the south of France near Béziers on the golf of Lyons. Water "contaminated" with oil has been known near the little village Gouton outside of Béziers since the seventeenth century, but only recently two geologists were moved to investigate its industrial possibilities. Their efforts were rewarded, for

three pockets were located at depths around 300 feet, which between November, 1924, and March, 1925, yielded 1,500,000 gallons of crude oil.

Unfortunately, this product was characterized by the drawback of a 10 per cent paraffin content, but even after the process of refining the total output reached a figure well over a million gallons.

The future value of these wells is impossible to predict, says Dr. R. Brunschwig, engineer of the French bureau of mines, but the quantity thus far produced is a respectable contribution to the ever-increasing demand of the French nation for more gasoline for automobiles.

### Find Tiny Flower After Century Hunt

Unalakleet, Alaska.—More than 100 years ago a small white flower, declared to grow only on this island of the Aleutian group, was found near here. During the last century botanists vainly searched for it. This summer the second specimen was obtained here by Prof. George Bailey of St. Ignace college, San Francisco. The flower was first reported by a Frenchman who accompanied a party

known as the Kotzebue expedition to this island in 1815-19. Five other parties came to hunt for it and left empty handed.

### "Allah Is Merciful" When Wine Enters

Paris.—All faithful Muslims must be teetotalers. The Koran forbids the use of even light wines and beer. During the recent visit of Sultan Yusef, sultan of Morocco, to Paris, a Parisian society woman was surprised when she saw one of the sultan's most trusted aides, beside whom she sat, imbibing champagne.

"Doesn't your religion forbid you to drink wine?" she asked.

"Allah is great!" replied the aide. Then, as he picked up another glass of the sparkling liquid and quaffed it, he added: "Allah also is merciful."

### NEW MUSIC SUPERVISOR PLEASED WITH CONDITIONS

Professor George A. Webster of Annapolis, Maryland, who has been engaged as supervisor of music in the high school and grade schools to succeed Professor C. R. Spaulding, has arrived in Kingston to take up his new duties. Mr. Webster expressed himself as greatly pleased with his new field of work and is especially delighted with the interest in music shown by the students of the city. He is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Before coming to Kingston, Mr. Webster was engaged as organist and choirmaster at the Old Saint Anne's Church of Annapolis, Md. Other positions which he has held were: Director of musical science department at Ward Belmont, Nashville, Tenn.; director of music at Hebrew Academy, Hebrew, Maine; supervisor of music at Hackensack High School, Hackensack, N. J.; organist and choirmaster at Church of Messiah, Boston, Mass.; coach for Glee Club of United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Webster are residing at the Hotel Raleigh.



## PRINCE ROAMER

### To Visit Miss Kingston

Dear Miss Kingston:  
I have been most every place. I am weary and don't know what to do for pleasure and enjoyment. Have you anything to offer?

PRINCE ROAMER.

His Royal Highness Prince Roamer:

You have addressed the right party. Come and visit me and we will attend the Jr. O. U. A. M. Barbecue at Forsyth Park where we can satisfy our appetites. Afterward we will visit the Exposition at the Fair Grounds. You will forget about being weary and have seen something different.

MISS BARBRA CUE KINGSTON.

## H. B. Merritt

413-415 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

THE WHITE FRONT STORE.

CASH AND CARRY.

MEATS, FISH  
VEGETABLES

GROCERIES  
FRUITS

Don't forget to visit our Booth at the Exposition.  
Drink a good cup of coffee, and eat some pancakes.

### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SALE

CODFISH, lb.	14c
FRESH MACKEREL, lb.	14c
HADDOCK, lb.	10c
FLOUNDERS, lb.	12 1/2c
SALMON, RED, lb.	25c
3 1-lb. LOAVES BREAD	20c
CAL HAMS, lb.	20c
SKIN HAMS, lb.	32c
LIVE CHICKENS	32c
2 1/2 lb. SACK FLOUR	\$1.16
SUGAR, 100 lbs.	\$5.95
COFFEE, 3 lbs.	\$1.00
TEA, MIXED, lb.	30c
COCOA, 3 lbs.	25c
BUTTER, lb.	45c
EGGS, doz.	40c
STEW BEEF, lb.	8c
HAMBURG STEAK, lb.	10c
CHUCK STEAK, lb.	20c
ONIONS, 50 lbs.	\$1.25
POTATOES, bushel	\$1.85

LEGS LAMB  
CHUCK LAMB  
LAMB CHOPS  
STEW LAMB

LEGS VEAL  
VEAL CHOPS  
STEW VEAL  
SHOULDER VEAL

LEGS PORK  
PORK CHOPS  
BELLY PORK  
PORK SAUSAGE  
SHOULDER PORK

RUMP CORNED BEEF  
BACON  
BLOCHNA  
FRANKFURTERS  
HEADCHEESE

# 25c

### Fortunes

Have been made in real estate. If you want to sell your house, advertise it in the One Cent a Word Column of THE FREEMAN

## Graham Played A Return Date

Tells Judge Shufeldt "North Front Street Politicians Are Too Strong For Him"—Judge's Disposition of Case "Very Fair"—Other Cases in Court.

"Those North Front street politicians are too strong for me, Judge," said Frank Graham of Marlborough, as he made his third appearance within a week before Judge Shufeldt in police court on a charge of public intoxication. Several days ago he insisted on acting as a traffic officer while intoxicated, which cost him \$10; the next day he was found crawling under some cars at the O. & W. station and was sentenced to five days in jail. He was released Wednesday morning and went to Napanoch, where he found he had lost his job and returned to Kingston and was picked up that afternoon on North Front street.

"The safest place for you appears to be Marlborough," said Judge Shufeldt, and learning that the next train left Kingston on the West Shore Railroad about noon he remanded Graham to the care of the police to see that he was placed on the train to be returned to Marlborough.

"That's very fair of you, very fair indeed," remarked Graham with a pleased smile.

"I want to warn you, however, that if you are picked up again in Kingston," continued Judge Shufeldt, "you will spend some time, if found guilty, behind the bars of the county jail."

### Arrest Followed Accident.

An auto truck of Sam Barnovitz of 49 Chambers street, loaded with two cows and two calves, and a Ford car driven by Michael McCullough, 18 years old, of East Kingston, collided with each other at the corner of East Pierpont street and Chambers street on Wednesday that the truck was turned completely over and one of the cows injured. Barnovitz escaped with a shaking up.

Policeman Dempsey, who appeared on the scene, placed young McCullough under arrest on a charge of operating an automobile without a chauffeur's or operator's license, and this morning in police court Judge Shufeldt fined the young man \$10, which he paid.

### METRO HAUSMAN AND WIFE

#### ARRESTED ON A WARRANT

Metro Hausman and his wife were arrested today by the police on a warrant obtained by Mary Karol of East Pierpont street, who charged husband and wife with assault in the third degree. The case will come up for a hearing Friday in police court.

## News of the Day In Wall Street

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—Reports are current in the financial district that a guarantee dividend of \$12 a share, or a cash offer between \$180 and \$200 will be insisted upon by minority interests of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway as a means of appeasing their opposition to the modified "Nickel Plate" merger plan of the Von Sweringens. Directors of the Erie Railroad are scheduled to meet next week, when the special committee now studying the plan is expected to submit its report.

Net profit of household products for the first half of 1926 rose to \$1,518,350 equal to \$2.64 a share, from \$1,099,526 in the first half of 1925.

Bottom prices have been reached in the crude rubber market and stability of raw material prices is assured for the automobile tire industry for an indefinite period. In the opinion of Harry T. Dunn, president of Fisk Rubber Company, the company's sales, he said, might run between \$65,000,000 and \$70,000,000 for the fiscal year ending October 31.

August sales of National Clock and Suit dropped to \$1,885,886 from \$2,081,050 in August last year, and for the 8 months of 1926 to \$23,576,627 from \$25,628,414 a year ago.

The Cuba Railroad Company declared a dividend of \$1.40 a share on the common stock payable September 28. A dividend of \$1.20 a share was paid June 30.

### COBBETT, NOT WESTON, IS EMPLOYED AT FISCHER'S

Edward Payson Weston pedestrian, is not employed at Fischer's Hotel. The man who was mistaken for him is Richard B. Cobbett, 85 years old, of New York city. The mistake occurred when Cobbett was pointed out on the street as being Weston, and when addressed as Weston responded to that name, and talked for some time stating he was now doing light chores at Fischer's Hotel on the Strand.

### When You Putty Windows

To make a neater job in putting windows, cut a small groove in your putty knife about one-half an inch from one corner. This groove rides in the corners of the wood, while the point of the blade rests on the glass. When pushed down hard the knife will not slip and a straight line of putty is insured, says the Popular Science Magazine.

## SHATTAN'S

Two stores will be closed on account of the Holiday, FRIDAY, 5 P. M. and will open SATURDAY, 6:30 P. M.

## SHATTAN'S

41-42 North Front St., Kingston.

## Western Meat & Poultry Market

### Specials for This Week

LEGS OF LAMB, lb.	32c
LEGS OF VEAL, lb.	28c
SUMMER BOLOGNA, lb.	32c
SMALL BONELESS HAMS, smoked, lb.	25c
STRIPS OF BACON	17c
SMALL CALL HAMS, lb.	21c

### Prime Heavy Western Beef.

Sirloin, Porterhouse and Round Steak, lb.	29c
Chuck Steak, lb.	18c
Small Short Steaks, lb.	25c
Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak, lb.	16c
Chuck Roast, lb.	15c
Meaty Chunks Beef for Roast, lb.	15c
Crown Rib Roast, lb.	18c
Lean Plate Beef, 3 lbs.	25c

### Lamb Chops, lb.

Chunks Lamb for Roast, lb.	28c
Pork Chops, lb.	29c
Solid Chunks Pork for Roast, lb.	28c
Veal Chops, lb.	25c
Solid Chunks Veal for Roast, lb.	22c
Veal for Stew, lb.	10c
Lean Plate Corned Beef, 3 lbs. for	25c
Solid Chunks Corned Beef, lb.	15c
Soup Meat, lb.	8c

We Have Live Chickens and we dress them while you wait.

WHL.

38 EAST STRAND, KINGSTON, N. Y.

CALL 1163.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—Lowering of the call money rate from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent early this afternoon checked the reactionary price tendency in the stock market, and signalled the beginning of a new forward movement in many issues. Early selling was accompanied by the usual weekly rumor of an increase in the New York of Philadelphia Federal Reserve rediscount rates.

General Motors regained the leadership of the market by advancing above 153 which, if allowance is made for the recent fifty per cent stock dividend, is a new record high price for the stock. Dupont, which has large General Motors holdings, touched a new record high at 315. Buying of these issues was based on expectation of another liberal cash disbursement on the motor stock this fall.

Packing shares also gave a good demonstration of group strength in reflection of the recent improvement in the industry. Cudahy Packing soared 5 points and Wilson Company preferred 4, both touching new high prices. Good buying also was noted in Pullman, Collins Altkman and Allied Chemical.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

### 2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	85 1/2
American Can	50
American Car & Foundry	105 1/2
American Locomotive	147 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	147 1/2
American Sugar	147 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	31 1/2
American Woolen	49 1/2
Anacosta Copper Mining	153 1/2
Archison, Tupper & Santa Fe	107 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	117 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	107 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	47 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	80 1/2
California Petroleum	42 1/2
Canadian Pacific	185
Cerro de Pasco Copper	38 1/2
Chandler Motors	180 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	100 1/2
Chicago R. & Pacific	84 1/2
Chrysler Motors	108 1/2
Consolidated Gas	48 1/2
Corn Products	74 1/2
Crucible Steel	312 1/2
Du Pont	128 1/2
Erie	128 1/2
Famous Players	112 1/2
Fleischmann	49 1/2
General Asphalt	49 1/2
General Electric	183
General Motors	153 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	50
Great Northern, Pfd.	78 1/2
Great Northern Ore	47 1/2
Int. Comb. Engine	30 1/2
Int. Nickel	30 1/2
International Paper	50
Jordan Motors	207 1/2
Kennecott Copper	56 1/2
Lehigh Valley	89 1/2
MacK Truck	113
Marland Oil	58 1/2
Mid. Cont. Pet.	81 1/2
Motor Wheel	247 1/2
New York Central	143 1/2
New York, New Haven & Hartford	44 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	24 1/2
Norfolk & Western	160 1/2
North American	54 1/2
Northern Pacific	247 1/2
Pan Handle Prod.	10 1/2
Packard Motors	80 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A.	67 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. B.	67 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	54 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	50 1/2
Pierce Arrow	87 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	48 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	147 1/2
Ray Copper Con.	94 1/2
Reading	80
Rep. Iron & Steel	80
Royal Dutch	81 1/2
Sinclair Consolidated	21 1/2
Southern Pacific	107 1/2
Southern Railway	120 1/2
St. Oil California	63
St. Oil New Jersey	43 1/2
Studebaker	59 1/2
Texas Co.	34 1/2
Texas & Pacific Ry.	36 1/2
Tobacco Products	114 1/2
Union Pacific	108 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	20 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	80 1/2
U. S. Rubber	44 1/2
U. S. Steel	148 1/2
Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co.	69 1/2
White Motors	74 1/2
Willis-Overland	21 1/2

### THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular monthly meetings this evening:

Kingston Lodge, No. 250, B. P. O. E., at 264 Fair street.  
Court Santa Maria, C. D. of A., at 289 Broadway.  
Minnesota Tribe, No. 130, I. O. R. M., at 274 Broadway.  
Atharhaston Rebekah Lodge, No. 257, at 4 Brewster street.  
Knights of St. John, at 6 Adams street.  
L. C. B. A. Branch, No. 572, at Downs street.  
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Joseph Schrick Post, No. 1284, at 4 Brewster street.

The Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H., Division No. 5, will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Murphy, 43 Tompkins street.

Monkshead Lodge will hold a meeting on Saturday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Hatch, 50 Broadway. All members are requested to attend.

Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S., will hold their regular meeting at the lodge room, corner Strand and Broadway, on Friday evening. This is the first meeting since the summer vacation and a large attendance is desired. Matters of importance will be announced. The Star degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. At the close of the meeting a social hour will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served. All Stars and Master Masons are welcome.

Citizens' Band Luncheon.  
Members of the Citizens' Band, their wives and families, will enjoy a luncheon at Golden Rule Inn on Saturday afternoon, September 18.

## Morgan Davis & Co.

Successors to Greene & Day.

(Established 1854.)

Members N. Y. Stock Exchange.  
66 BROADWAY,  
NEW YORK.  
Branch Office Connected  
By Private Wire  
48 MAIN ST.,  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
R. B. Osterhout, Manager.  
Telephone 2144  
Weekly Market Letter  
On Request

## Commissioner at Saratoga Resigns

Dr. A. J. Leonard, Commissioner of Public Safety Resigns, Stating He Was Unable to Continue Under Theory Set Forth in Justice's Report.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP)—Twenty-four hours after he had received the report of Justice Heffernan charging him with misconduct in office for failure to suppress gambling in this city, Dr. Arthur J. Leonard, commissioner of public safety, and personal friend of Governor Smith, resigned today.

He presented his resignation to the city council with a letter stating that "under the theory set forth in the report of Justice Heffernan," he was unable to continue longer in office.

No action by the council was required to make the resignation effective. He has occupied the office five years. His successor will be chosen at a later date.

### ABOUT THE FOLKS

Georgiana Hoddinott, who has been seriously ill at her home, 240 South Wall street, is improving nicely under the care of Dr. C. J. Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Treat of Derby, Conn., who have visited relatives and friends in Kingston, are returning home, stopping a few days at Plattsburgh, Pa.

Joseph Reynolds of 141 Main street is at the sesquicentennial exposition in Philadelphia representing the Hudson River Day Line in their booth and exhibit in the Transportation Building.

Betty Fallon, June and Mary Dempsey, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dempsey of Bay Ridge, were operated on at the Benedictine Hospital by Drs. W. J. and J. J. O'Leary.

### Society Notes

A Birthday Celebration.

Mrs. Raymond Cardone celebrated her birthday at her new home, 75 Flatbush avenue and received many useful gifts. Those present were Mrs. Ennial of Main street, Mrs. Anthony Balasterie of 36 Teltjen avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, 56 Flatbush avenue and many out of town guests, including guests from Newburgh and New York. At midnight they were ushered into the dining room and enjoyed a fine supper. All parted at an early hour wishing Mrs. Cardone many more happy birthdays.

### Urging Colonization

The Japanese government will take up the emigration question as one of the most important confronting the country in connection with food and population. Efforts will be made to persuade emigrants to colonize the unopened parts of Hokkaido, Korea and South Sakhalin or find homes in foreign countries where this can be done without provoking opposition, as Brazil. The government has found out in the light of past experience that those who engage in agricultural pursuits make the best colonists and married couples among them are preferable for the purpose.—Exchange.

### Too Patriotic

I had just joined a patriotic society and longed to prove myself worthy. One day I saw that neighbors across the street were flying a big flag, so, sorry to be remiss, I promptly displayed my own fine new one. Then I saw old men laboriously climbing the neighbor's steps, under the flying emblem, but looking in bewilderment at mine. Referring to the local paper I found they were attending a social gathering of the G. A. R. My flag ceased to fly.—Exchange.

### Ancient Gothic Structure

Southwark cathedral is the oldest Gothic building in London, much of it being 40 years older than Westminster abbey.

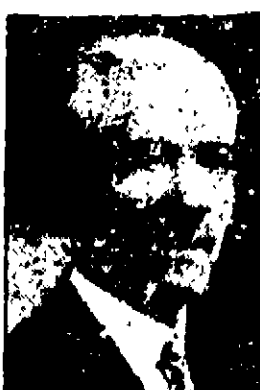
### DEED.

BROOKHEAD—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., September 14, 1926, Abraham Levy Brodhead, Funeral private at his home in New Paltz, Friday, Interment in the Modern Cemetery.

LAWRENCE—In this city, September 15, 1926, Jane wife of John C. Lawrence, Funeral from her late home, 2411 Avenue Friday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Westview Cemetery.

SNYDER—In this city, September 15, 1926, Edward Pratt Snyder, Funeral at residence, 14 Elmwood street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Westview Cemetery.

## SAVINGS



EST 1890

62-64-66 N. FRONT  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

USE YOUR HEAD

# H Y M E S H A T S

## Job or Position which?



Business Training makes the difference

Day and Evening. Start any time. Send for catalog.

SPENCER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL

225-229 Main St., KINGSTON, N. Y.

### Summer Held at Havana.

Havana, Sept. 14 (AP)—On representation by General Knott H. Crowder, the United States ambassador, the Nicaraguan steamer Isla has been held up by the port police of Havana. The Isla is said to have a large complement of liquor aboard, and the ambassador's action is said to have been based on a belief that the shipment was destined for the coast of Florida. The Isla was last sailed Tuesday night.

### Avoid Friction

True, a man should be square, but he may offend his neighbors a bit. The solution.

## 2 PLACES ATTRACTIVE REASONS

FORSETH PARK.  
FAIR GROUNDS  
BARBECUE  
EXPOSITION.  
Last Event of Summer Season.  
Last Day of Exposition.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

Rain or Shine.

Everybody Welcome.

## You— Are Invited

TO INSPECT

THE MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY

OF

## Oriental Rugs

NOW ON EXHIBITION AT OUR STORE.

It is worth a visit whether you wish to buy or not.  
Some day you will want some of these beautiful  
rugs. Why not look them over now?



## Legion Post Will Honor Architect

Friday night, September 17, will be a gala night at the American Legion Memorial Building. On that night Kingston Post and Auxiliary will hold short business meetings, followed by the annual Post dinner. The dinner this year will be in the form of a testimonial to Charles S. Keefe, the architect who graciously planned the Memorial Building and superintended its construction.

After the dinner the Post officers elected at the last meeting will be installed by County Commander Herman I. DuBois. Dancing will follow.

The Post meeting will commence sharply at 8 o'clock and the Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

All members are invited to these business meetings but those attending the dinner that follows must necessarily be confined to those who have made reservations.

## Indian Police Stern in Maintaining Order

The buffalo hunting Indian tribes of the plains, even in early times, were by no means lacking in discipline, and all, or nearly all, of them had bodies of men whose duty it was to govern the camp, especially when on the march, or the buffalo hunt, and to maintain order. These "police-men" were chosen to different ways, according to tribe and custom. Among some tribes various warrior societies were chosen alternately to the rule for a space of time. Among others, individuals, because of their personal valor, were selected.

One of the most interesting functions of these warrior police was that of regulating the buffalo hunt. By many tribes the method of surrounding the herd and charging at a given signal was one of the favorite methods of taking buffalo. It was necessary that all should dash to the attack at once, for should any individual break away and go it alone, he might stampede the herd, and the entire band would be deprived of food and perhaps find itself in a very serious predicament. Therefore, when the scouts had located the herd, the hunters advanced and attacked it all at once on a given signal. If any man broke away he was sought out after the slaughter was over by the police, who called him out of his lodge and gave him a thorough drubbing, called a "soldier killing." His tepee was torn down and cut to pieces, his dogs and horses often shot, and his clothing destroyed. If he presumed to make any resistance he was likely to be killed. Among some of the tribes, if he took it all in good part, and acknowledged his fault, the police went the rounds of the camp some four days later and levied contributions of the tribesmen, taking here a tent, there a horse, etc. until they had enough to more than restore the property of the culprit. These things were then turned over to the man with a warning, for it was considered disgrace enough to be publicly thrashed. "Soldier killings" were also administered for refusing to camp in the place assigned by the chiefs, and for other breaches of law or accepted custom.—Alaskan Skimmer in Adventure Magazine.

## Explaining It

Senator DuPont at a dinner in Washington said of a Florida failure: "Their explanation is about as satisfactory as the fortune teller gave."

"The fortune teller said to the young man: 'Useless to pretend that you have a long life before you. This ace of clubs, you see, bumps you off early. At the age of thirty-nine you will die.'"

"And this small card here," he said, "means that you'll marry at the age of thirty-eight and have sixteen children."

"Sixteen children?" said the young man. "But how can that be when I'm to die a year later—at thirty-nine, you know?"

"The fortune teller turned red. Then his face cleared and he smiled and said smoothly: 'You'll marry a widow with fifteen little ones.'"

## Predicting Earthquakes

The time is not far distant when scientists will be able to predict earthquakes with the same accuracy that astronomers are now able to predict the coming of a comet. This is the opinion held by Dr. Thomas Jaggar, one of the greatest volcanologists in the world. He is in charge of the government observatory in the Hawaiian Islands and has visited all the earthquake areas during the last quarter century. Doctor Jaggar is against those scientists who believe in studying the life processes of today rather than the fossils of the past. By observing the crust of the earth and watching the eruptions and other movements, he thinks, it will be possible to forecast earthquake cycles with a reasonable degree of precision.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Branded

"I heard part of the story of the feet at Pick Nobby's while I was in town yesterday," in the crowd of store stated Late Lack of Fiddle Creek. "I stood on the edge of the sidewalk with my back to the street and let him tell about it till I couldn't stand any more."

"Couldn't stand any more?" echoed the proprietor of the excursion. "Was Pick in such a fix that he couldn't talk straight?"

"No, but four different cars ran up against me and branded me with their hot radiators till they just about burnt the meat out of my backside, and I concluded to go on and let Pick tell the story to somebody else."—Kansas City Star.

Send The Freeman to the back of the book, "The Freeman's Works."



## The Latest Modes In Fall COATS and FROCKS

There are smart new models arriving every day, each bringing some fashion note of interest, individual in detail, yet conforming to the mode. Now is the perfect time to select the winter wardrobe when styles are most varied and selection is wider.

## COATS

ARE NOVEL

Luxuriously trimmed with fur, these cloth coats stress the new bloused back, or belted mode, and come in plain toned fabrics, or in plaid or basket weave. At these prices every woman gets the utmost in value anywhere.

**\$19.75 to \$59.50**

BEAUTIFUL LINE OF CHILDREN'S COATS  
**\$5.00 to \$20.00**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, SILK AND WOOL,  
**\$3.75 to \$15.00**

## FROCKS

ARE YOUTHFUL

The tiered and pleated skirts that grace new frocks achieve a becomingly youthful silhouette. There are smart cloth models in twill, kasha and jersey, and lovely afternoon frocks in satin, crepe, velvet and moire.

**\$8.75 to \$39.50**

MILLINERY

HATS FROM

**\$1.95 to \$6.50**

## New York Cloak & Suit Co.

33 NORTH FRONT STREET.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

## Wets Failed, Says Wheeler

Washington, Sept. 15 (AP).—The wets attempt to "defeat a large number of dry representatives and senators in Washington, Vermont, New York, Massachusetts, South Carolina, Louisiana, Michigan and Colorado failed in every instance in Tuesday's primaries." Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, said here today in a statement.

"Wherever a dry was replaced," he continued, "it was by another dry. Even in the 34th congressional district in New York, John Clarke, who defeated Representative Tolley in the Republican contest, has a dry voting record in Congress."

## Upset When He Turned His Head

Wednesday morning an automobile overturned on the Plank Road in the town of Ulster but the three occupants escaped injury. A Kingston man was driving along the road at the time and observed two cars on the road ahead of him. He turned to look at a passing Ulster & Delaware train and when he again looked up the road there was but one car ahead. As he proceeded he observed a car overturned in the field about the road with the wheels spinning. Stopping to investigate he found two men and a woman in the car. He assisted them out and one of the men explained that the driver of the car had also turned to look at the passing train and suddenly found his car had left the road and overturned in the ditch. The names of the occupants were not learned.

## Soothing Baby Elephants

A French explorer, back from the heart of Africa, says that the baby elephants captured on elephant farms are frantic when first separated from their mothers, but that the natives gradually quiet their nerves by singing them to sleep with cradle melodies.

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN  
AT KINGSTON, N. Y.

In honor of the Day of Ateneum (Tom Kipper) which begins on Fri

## ONEIDA COUNTY CREAMERIES CO.

45 NO. FRONT STREET,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

BUTTER	BUTTER	Special Sale	BUTTER	BUTTER
	FINEST	BUTTER		
	CREAMERY	2 Pounds 91c		

CRISPO FIG BARS, 2 lbs. .... 25c CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS, lb. 39c

H-O OATS, 14c QUAKER OATS, 25c QUAKER CORN 10c  
pkgs. .... Large pkg. .... NEAL, pkgs. ....

REX SWISS CHEESE, lb. .... 43c REX PIMENTO CHEESE, lb. .... 33c

SHREDDED COCOA, 25c DRY BEANS, 25c BULK COCOA, 17c  
NUT, lb. .... 3 lbs. .... lb. ....

Large Fancy PRUNES, lb. .... 17c 50-60 PRUNES, lb. .... 12c

FANCY ONIONS, 6 lbs. .... 20c ONECO FLOUR, 24 lb. sack ... \$1.19

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI, can .... 10c

## MOHICAN

### MOHICAN BREAD

Bread of Quality, wholesome and nutritious, made from the finest raw materials. Fall 1½ lbs. ....

**10c**

### SNOWFLAKE BISCUITS

Sales are increasing each week. Large, light as a feather biscuit.

Friday  
Doz. 11c Doz.

### RAISIN BREAD

Eats like cake.  
SPECIAL PRICE

Friday  
lb. 10c lb.

### FISH - FISH

Caught today, here tomorrow, that's the rule. Fresh

Caught Bull Heads, Lake Erie White Fish, Trout, Shore Haddock, Steak Codfish, Boston Blue, Cape Mackerel, Black Back Flounders, King Salmon, Eastern Halibut, Cape Butterfish, Fillet of Haddock, Green Shrimps, Smelts, Sea Scallops, Clams for Chowder and Clams for bake.

THIS WONDERFUL FISH AT THIS LOW PRICE

LIVE SHORE HADDOCK FRIDAY PRICE, 9c

SELECT OYSTERS Large Fat Delicious, 43c  
Full Fat.

PURE PORK SAUSAGE—LINKS and BAGS.

## THE MOHICAN COMPANY

296 WALL STREET, NEAR JOHN STREET, KINGSTON.

## All Cooks Look Alike

As the hungry men, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table lacks anything but satisfying to a social appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, see The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Column and Department.

day evening and last Saturday at 8:30, the Congregation Ahavath Israel presented and decorated their Synagogue on Wurtz street and laid out carpet on the entire floor of the edifice. The Synagogue is the property of Mrs. Louis Levy in the street, donated the carpets.

The religious services in Hebrew and in English will be rendered on Friday evening at 7:30. Rabbi Morris Clark will preach on "And

Shalom," dealing with the integrity of making and breaking vows and pledges.

On Saturday morning the services will begin at 7:30 and the women will be preached by Rabbi Clark at 10:30. The morning topic will be "The Eternal Light," a discourse on harmony in Israel.

Carver Bolech and his accompanied choir will render the music of the ritual which is of extraordinary

brilliance. During the preaching of the Torah, the doors will be closed and a special attendance will be pointed at the 10:30. The morning topic will be "The Eternal Light," a discourse on harmony in Israel.

The public is cordially invited to attend.







**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1926.**  
Sun rises, 5:39; sets 6:05.  
Weather, clear.  
**The Temperature.**  
The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 55 degrees. The highest point registered up until noon today was 72 degrees.

**Weather Forecast.**  
Washington, Sept. 16.—Eastern New York: Cloudy with showers tonight and probably in east and south portion Friday; cooler Friday and in north portion tonight; increasing northeast and north winds, becoming strong.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

**MANFRED BROBERG**, Foot Specialist, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Phone 764; hours 9 to 5.

**CHAS. EDWARDS**, Chiropractor, 257 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1633-M.

**JOHN E. KELLY**, Graduate Chiropractist, 286 Wall St., Tel. 420.

**FURNITURE MOVING.**  
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded vans. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 765 Broadway, A. Kresig. Phone 1946-4.

**COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.**  
Plano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

**WILLIAM H. RIESER**, MUSIC STUDIO, 69 W. CHESTER STREET. Has resumed teaching his class in piano, organ and voice. New pupils please apply by mail or phone.

**VIOLIN STUDIO.**  
Instructions by Term or Lesson. Tel. 2668-J. 49 Green street. JACOB MOLLITT.

**STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE.**  
Day or night. Phone 2100.

Concrete chimney blocks with tile in them. Lavatch, 51 Summer street. Telephone 188.

**Furniture Repaired and Refinished.**  
Carpenter and Cabinetmaker, or Enameler. Upholstering and Painting. General Jobbing. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Tigar, 241 to 251 Abel street. Tel. 2076-J.

Miss Helen Cashin announces the opening of her dancing school on September 13. For arrangements call at 37 Hemlock avenue or phone 2341-R.

Miss Costello's Kindergarten opened Monday, September 13, at 301 Washington avenue. Parents desiring to register their children may do so now. Phone 269-W.

**GEORGE W. FARISH & SON**  
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings, 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

General Trucking-Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture, packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-36 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

**THE CADDY DENTAL OFFICE**  
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

**STEAMSHIP TICKETS**  
To all parts of the world. RICHARD MEYER, 40 John street.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

**F. T. Dale**, Carpenter and Building Jobbing, Fancy Oak Floors. Address, 299 Clinton avenue. Box 911, uptown.

**Parish Taxi Service.** Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Thirty-six years' experience, upholstery and refinishing. W. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

**VAN ETTEN & HOGAN**, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

**PETER C. OSTERHOUT AND SON**, contractors, builders & jobbers, 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

Mason and General Repairs, sidewalks, chimneys, concrete collars, house painting, very reasonable. 245 Broadway. Phone 1455-M.

**Safford & Scudder**  
**Diamonds**  
Represent dollar for dollar invested in them.  
Invest in Convenient Payments.  
Certified years.  
**Safford & Scudder**  
Golden Rule Jewellers.  
310 WALL ST.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

### Newspaper Interviews

The interview feature of Journalism dates back to 1850, the year of the John Brown raid on Harpers Ferry. Among those stated to be implicated in the raid was Gerrit Smith, a noted antislavery advocate of Peterboro, N. Y. The New York Herald sent a reporter to see him and published the interview in conversation style. Being the first example of newspaper enterprise in that line, it created a sensation.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife.  
ARTHUR LAWRENCE.

First-class auto repairing, Gould Battery Service, batteries recharged and rebuilt, auto accessories. H. N. Peters, Mountain View Garage, Albany avenue extension, Box 271.

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair st. Phone 2327.

William Miller Taxicab. Phone 17.

**MUSIC STUDIO**  
Clarinet and Saxophone Instruction by term or lesson. Phone 701-M. 139 St. James St. Harry R. Relyea.

Contractor and Builder. Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of carpenter, brick and concrete block work. Elias Aho, Box 257 Usher Park, N. Y.

**TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS**  
Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

**RADIO**  
The Kingston Home Radio Service C. W. Hattenbrun 2736-R. 13 years experience. Former Radio Instructor U. S. N.

**MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.**  
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

Special sale on "Kingston Maid House Dresses" and factory mill ends. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway, bargain house.

**JAMES V. PFEIFFER**  
**LANDSCAPE SERVICE**  
Grading and building drives. Sod, soil, and gravel for sale. Call 3-F-12.

Phone 17 for Clean Taxis.

**W. WHITING FREDENBURGH**  
Instructor of piano, organ and voice, resumes Teaching September 7. Residence-studio, 142 Clinton avenue. Telephone 84.

**MRS. ASENATH HAYES.**  
Instructor of voice and piano. Studio, 20 Green street. Telephone 527-J.

Piano Instructions for advanced scholars and beginners, John Spalt, phone 2637-W.

Sedans for tours, weddings or funerals. Phone 17. Any time.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2166-M.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city:

Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).

Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Trucking, local and long distance hauling. Anytime, anywhere. Albert W. Hahn, 33 Abbey street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2693-W.

Time Table Van Kleeck's Auto Bus Line, effective September 9:

Leave High Falls. 7:45, 9:45, 11:15 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.

Leave Kingston. 9 and 11:30 a. m.; 4:10 and 5:30 p. m.

A bus will leave Stone Ridge at 4:50 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Leave Ellenville. 7, 10 a. m.; 2 p. m.

Leave Kingston. 10:10 a. m.; 2:45, 5:15 p. m.

On Saturdays the bus will leave Ellenville at 8 a. m. instead of at 7 a. m.

The regular stops will be made by all busses.

**WALTER J. KIDD, JR.**  
Graduate of Gullmant Organ School, New York city. Teacher of piano, organ and theory. Residence Studio, 163 Boulevard. Telephone 1073-R.

## Overnight News Told in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)  
Grand jury at Somerville, N. J., indicts Mrs. Hall, Henry and Willie Stevens, and Henry Carpenter for Mail-Mills murder.

Secretary to John T. King testifies at Daugherty-Miller trial in New York that important correspondence between King and Daugherty involving bank and brokerage accounts disappeared after King's death.

Elections to non-permanent seats in League Council are proposed for day at Geneva to permit thirteen aspirants to nine available seats more time to line up partisans.

Thomas M. Marlowe, editor of London Daily Mail, resigns following suspension over editorial opinions respecting inter-alied debts settlement to United States.

Delegations from Poland, Sweden and Finland petition League at Geneva to enter battle against alcoholism.

T. V. O'Connor, chairman United States Shipping Board, in London says American merchant marine will remain on high seas.

Complete returns in Canadian parliamentary elections show Liberals lack four seats for a working majority over all parties.

Mexico City police say place where bandits hold Jacob Rosenthal of Long Island, N. Y., captive has been located.

Institute of international finance to safeguard interests of American holders of foreign securities, is organized in New York.

Ku Klux Klan in Washington adopts resolution requesting government not to interfere in Mexican religious controversy.

Elisla Lee is appointed to newly created position of vice-president of Pennsylvania railroad at directors' meeting in Philadelphia.

Three quarters of approximately \$200,000 in European securities disposed of in this country during first six months of year represented German enterprises. Federal Reserve Board's review shows.

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## ROAD BUILDING

### SMALL COST OF MODERN HIGHWAY

Many are wont to sigh for the simplicity and economy of the "good old days."

They see the nation headed for the bow-wow on a wave of extravagant public expenditures, not realizing that for many of our superior advantages we pay far less—partly because there are more of us—than our ancestors paid for ways that were far from being as pleasant or contributing as much to the happiness and fullness of life.

Take our public roads, for example. In the first years after the colonies became a republic, funds were so meager and the people so poor that the commonwealth could not assume the burden of road building. Instead private companies were formed to build and maintain turnpikes for which service they were authorized to charge a toll for the use of the road, says the Maine Motorist.

On June 14, 1798, the first turnpike company in New Hampshire was organized. A schedule of tolls running from one cent per mile for every ten sheep or hogs up to three cents per mile for wagons, stages, private carriages and like conveyances drawn by horses was legally permitted the company.

These old roads were very poor. Ruts were left unsmoothed, bridges sagged and fell in; vehicles were mired in the mud holes. Yet the toll companies claimed their returns were so small they could not afford repairs.

Imagine a present-day motorist traveling over one of these roads and being stopped every two or three miles by a gate which he could not pass without paying a toll.

Compare this with the cost of traveling on a modern, paved highway. It will surprise many to learn that our modern highway is the cheaper of the two—far cheaper.

A hard surfaced pavement today costs about \$27,000 per mile. Grading, draining, fencing, etc., bring the cost of the whole improved road to about \$35,000 per mile, the actual cost depending upon the locality where it is built and the amount of grading required. At 6 per cent the yearly interest on this total cost is \$2,100. The sum which must be put aside each year to replace the pavement at the end of 20 years is \$900. Maintenance may be estimated at \$200 a year. The total yearly cost of a mile of modern pavement is then \$3,000.

If an average of only 500 vehicles per day passes over the mile of improved pavement the cost then is only 1.73 cents per vehicle per mile. This is but little more than half what our ancestors used to pay to travel the mud and dust and ruts of the "good old days."

### Great Road Planned in Cuba for Automobiles

Provision for construction of a central highway system to extend the length of the island of Cuba is looked upon as the beginning of an automobile boom there.

The new highway is to be 500 miles long, running from Pinar del Rio at the western end of the island, through Havana to Santiago, at the other end. It will form a veritable backbone from which will radiate branch roads to other important centers.

The cost of the project is estimated at more than \$300,000,000. It is expected that the work will be completed in four years.

The better highway system, dealers believe, will bring an increase of at least 250,000 motor car owners and raise the motoring ratio to an automobile for every 10 persons.

Transportation and gasoline taxes are to be imposed to defray part of the expenses of construction and future maintenance of the highway. Other taxes will bring up the revenue for this purpose to about \$30,000,000 a year, and it is expected the cost of the entire project will be covered in this way in 12 years.

### Good Roads Notes

A hard gravel road offers about twice as much resistance as an asphalt road.

The University of Michigan is to be offered an endowment for the establishment of a highway transport and highway traffic engineering school.

Because of the popularity of motor transportation, no fewer than 75 miles of new streets have been built in London in the last five years, while 75 more are under project or construction.

The Burlington Highway says: "As a matter of fact gravel is the most expensive road-building material known. It simply will not stay put and the spheres in never ending."

The Florida state system of roads embraces 3,004 miles, and the budget for 1926 calls for \$20,000,000 for new roads and improvements. There is a gasoline tax of 4 cents a gallon, of which 3 cents is turned over to the state road department and 1 cent reserved among counties.

### The Object of Life

While I have always recognized that the object of business is to make money in an honorable manner, I have endeavored to remember that the object of life is to do good.—Foster Cooper.

## Building Stone Wall Occasion for Frolic

When a farmer in the early '50s needed a stone wall on his property, he did not send for a stone mason, but invited his friends and neighbors to a stone-frolic. Those lucky enough to receive invitations left their own affairs to the hired man on that day and arrived at the scene of the festivities by sun-up, in numbers ranging from a dozen husky sons of the soil to twenty or thirty, and of all ages from eighteen to sixty. All wore overalls and started work at once.

There was no lack of material for the wall, most farms being more or less cluttered up with loose stones of all shapes and sizes. A recess was taken at noon, when doughnuts and huge jugs of cider and pails of buttermilk were passed around. Late in the afternoon the wall was completed, and all hands eagerly answered the call to supper.

The long table, made of boards covered with sheets and set on saw-horses, was laid in the orchard and heaped with food. A great iron pot bubbling over a fire out of doors yielded a sticky porridge for which a dozen chickens had been sacrificed. Mounds of bread, hot biscuits served with honey, boiled hams, snowy balls of pot-cheese, and grape and currant jelly were flanked by cole slaw, pickles, apples stewed in cider, apple and custard pies, brown crisp cookies and fresh doughnuts.

Coffee was made in a large boiler, there was plenty of rich cream, and earthenware pitchers at each end of the table held cider, buttermilk and lemonade.

After supper the women arrived, and the local fiddler, who probably had helped build the stone wall, tuned up for the dance, which lasted until it was time to go home to milk the cows.

### Saves Painters' Labor

The spray machine, now universally used as a labor saver in the painting industry, was first used in a large way on the buildings of the World's Columbian exposition at Chicago in 1893.

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**Food Classifications**  
According to food standards, beef is meat derived from cattle nearly one year of age or older; veal, one year old, or younger; mutton is meat derived from sheep nearly one year of age, or older; lamb, one year, or younger.

### Historical Writings

The first historical narrative of considerable scope was produced by the Hebrews of ancient Palestine. The Babylonians and Assyrians had earlier historical writings, but they were collected. These date back to the third millennium B. C.

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You SHOUTED at them when they kept you awake at night.  
You INSULTED them when they spoke to you.  
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"The Man Who Sings"